

Unsettled tonight, Thursday fair; no change in temperature  
Maximum temperature Wednesday, 79, at noon; minimum, 66, at 4 a. m.

# The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT—NORTHWESTERN OHIO'S GREATEST DAILY

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FOUNDED 1884—39TH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1923

PRICE THREE CENTS

## 7 LIMA PEOPLE IN QUAKE ZONE

### All Rents In City Hall Will Be Increased

## EARTH UPHEAVAL BRINGS STRANGE CURRENTS TO OCEAN

### SHIPS UPSET OFF COAST OF AMERICA

Vessels Ripped From Moorings in California Harbor

DAMAGE PLACED AT \$50,000

10,000 Refugees, Fleeing Tokio Ruins, Burn To Death

SAN FRANCISCO—(United Press)—The Pacific ocean is being agitated by strange currents and swept by huge waves following the Japanese earthquakes.

Fifty thousand dollars damage has been done to ships in the harbor at San Pedro, it is estimated, by the extraordinary seas.

One vessel wireless that she had been carried 20 miles off her course by a strange current.

The strange behavior of the sea is principally noticed at San Pedro. The damage in the harbor was caused by the snapping of masts, some 12 inches thick, which proved too weak to hold some of the ships to their moorings.

#### REFUGEES TRAPPED

OSAKA — (Associated Press) — Approximately 10,000 refugees, fleeing from the ruins of Tokio, were burned to death in the yard of a military clothing factory in the industrial suburb of Honjo.

As the story of the Japanese disaster is unfolded in the fragmentary messages from press association correspondents, Japanese newspapers and individuals, it is apparent that the magnitude of the catastrophe has not been overdrawn.

In only one dispatch has there been a suggestion that the death list will not reach the proportions already indicated. This was a message from the Radio Corporation of America in Japan which said the Japanese home office estimated the dead in Tokio at 10,000, in Yokohama at 100,000.

On the other hand, Admiral Edwin A. Anderson, commanding the United States Asiatic fleet, says the latest unofficial reports give the casualties in the capital and Yokohama as 240,000 dead and 450,000 injured. A wireless message from Admiral Anderson to Rear Admiral Edward W. Eberle, commander of the Pacific battleship fleet, conveying this information was picked up in San Francisco. Naval officers in San Francisco believe that Admiral Anderson, who is speeding to Japanese waters, obtained advices of conditions in Japan by radio before communicating with Rear Admiral Eberle.

#### FRESH CALAMITY

Fresh calamity has overtaken smitten Tokio and the terror-stricken remnants of its population. Nearly 10,000 people, seeking refuge in the yard of a military clothing factory located in a suburb, were trapped by flames and burned to death. Food and water are scarce in the capital.

Two hundred and sixteen distinct earth shocks were felt in Tokio last Saturday, followed by 57 on Sunday. The most severe tremor was of six minutes duration.

The flames that swept the capital burned for 50 hours, leaving Tokio and its environs in ruins and desolation. Fire and earth convulsions together have devastated an area of 21 square miles in and about Tokyo, demolishing 350,000 houses.

The suffering of Yokohama, too, appears not to have been exaggerated. An official statement received by U. Oyama, the Japanese

(Continued on Page Two)

#### NEW PREMIER



COUNT G. YAMAMOTO  
New premier of Japan was forming cabinet when the city of Tokio was wrecked by earthquake.

### FORMER BANKER IS ON TRIAL

Frank B. Cotner, Lafayette, Faces Forgery Charge

Frank B. Cotner, former Lafayette bank cashier, went on trial before Justice of Peace E. M. Botkin, Wednesday, on charges of forgery, brought by bank customers, who charge that the defendant signed their names to checks and notes.

Three witnesses, including a Mrs. D. E. Williams, testified during the morning.

Checks and notes were introduced into evidence by the state. Several of the instruments dated back over a period of years. Witnesses testified that Cotner admitted signing some of the checks.

Mrs. Williams, testified regarding two checks, one for \$6 and the other for \$107, which she said had not been signed by her husband.

She told of going to the Lafayette Bank Co., and talking to the defendant about the two checks. Cotner, she declared, admitted that he had signed Williams' name, and offered to pay her for the checks. She refused the money, she said.

Mrs. Williams also told of a \$500 note, which was in hands of a bank in Bluffton in 1917. The note was paid thru Cotner she said. Later on, according to the witness, Cotner told her the note was still unpaid. He admitted that it had been paid. Mrs. Williams said, when she brought her pass book to the bank. The note was introduced into evidence in court.

#### \$650 NOTE MENTIONED

Another note for \$650, on which judgment was taken by N. W. Cunningham, Bluffton, banker, Mrs. Williams said in her opinion never was signed by her husband. She said she examined the note at the office of a Lima attorney.

Books of the bank, and notes, returned checks and pass books of depositors who are involved in the proceedings, were ordered into court by Botkin. They will form the basis for later testimony.

All witnesses were closely questioned by T. R. Hamilton, counsel for Cotner. Hamilton forced several of the witnesses to admit that they had had overdrafts at the Lafayette bank, and that Cotner had taken care of them.

Cotner was in court seated close to his attorney. He is the typical country financier. Prosperous, but conservative, clothed expensively but in a by-gone style.

Cotner, it is claimed, was in the banking business at Lafayette for more than 25 years. He was cashier of the institution when he retired about one year ago.

#### ARREST WAS QUIET

His arrest, made quietly by constables some days ago, has thrown Lafayette and Jackson-tp into a tumult.

Earl Ludwig, special counsel, employed by the complainants is conducting the trial for the state.

An adjournment until September 15 was taken Wednesday noon. Further testimony, regarding Cotner's alleged operations will be heard at that time. Cotner will, it is believed, take the stand in his own behalf.

### THUG HOLDS UP TWO AND ROBS THEM

Brandishes Gun And Was Masked, Police Are Told

#### SAFE THEFT STILL MYSTERY

Detectives Baffled By Absence Of Material Clues

A lone masked bandit armed with a revolver Saturday night held up and robbed two persons on the B. & O. railroad between S. Main-st and Fourth-st, police were told Wednesday. Charles McNew, 220 E. Second-st, and Virgil Bailey, 1067 S. Main-st, told police they were the victims. They did not state the amount the highwayman obtained.

In their report both men claimed the bandit wore a handkerchief over his face and brandished a gun when he held them up, after stepping out in front of them from shadows.

No violence was resorted to as the two men complied with demands of the highwayman, according to police who are investigating.

Police probe of the mysterious safe robbery Sunday night at the Potter grocery, St. John's-rd, and the loss of \$1,024, continued Wednesday, without definite results.

The fact that a four way combination on the large steel vault in the back of the grocery was worked by a "Jimmy Valentine" who left no clues behind has confronted detectives with baffling angle despite the discovery of footprints at the rear door which was jammed.

William Potter, proprietor of the grocery, stated he was in the store at 9 p. m. Monday and the safe was locked. It contained receipts of three days' business.

He discovered the robbery and reported to police. The safe door was ajar and the back door stood open Tuesday morning, Potter claims. He has theft insurance which provides only for forcible entrance to the safe.

### SCHOOL ROOM IN OHIO SHORT

Institutions Of 23 Cities Reported As Overcrowded

COLUMBUS — (United Press)—Twenty-three Ohio cities lack accommodations in their schools for the pupils enrolled or who will be enrolled soon for the new school year, according to a survey made by Colliers' Weekly.

Figures supplied by the school superintendents, show that each of these 23 cities lacks from 50 to more than 3,000 seats of having accommodations for their enrollment.

Greatest seat shortage is given as in Cleveland, where the schools lack 3,108 seats of having enough for the expected enrollment of 141,500 pupils.

Youngstown, according to these figures, is short 730 seats of having accommodations for its 28,337 pupils.

Other cities listed, with their seat shortage, are as follows: Ashland, 100; Belleaire, 250; Bellevue, 50; Bowling Green, 75; Cambridge, 300; Canton, 500; East Palestine, 200; Ellyria, 300; East Youngstown, 60; Findlay, 400; Greenville, 60; Mansfield, 1,058; Mt. Vernon, 100; New Philadelphia, 200; Salem, 300; St. Marys, 50; Warren, 1,000; Wellston, 160; Wooster, 200; Zanesville, 1,000.

The crowding of schools is general throughout the nation, according to Colliers' survey which shows that "in at least 300 of our largest cities and towns there are not seats enough in the schools for the children who want to get in."

#### EVADES POSSE



CHARLES SHANK

### SHANK FOLLOWED BY POSSE

Cold Trail Greets Searchers As Clues Fail

Search was renewed Wednesday for Charles Shank, 40, farm hand, who on Saturday afternoon, it is alleged, instantly killed Miss Olivia Tenwalde, daughter of William Tenwalde, residing five miles west of Ottawa, and shot down, in cold blood, her mother and a cousin, Lawrence Tenwalde, whom he believed had supplanted him in the girl's affections.

Searching parties had disbanded after every clue which has been reported to Sheriff Roy N. McCullough was followed without avail.

Another pathetic side of the shooting reached a climax, Tuesday night, when the condition of Mrs. Edward Rampe, sister of Mrs. Tenwalde, required that she be removed to the Toledo State hospital for the insane.

Mrs. Rampe was visiting in Delphos. She came to the home of the Tenwalde family Tuesday morning to attend the funeral of her sister. The sad circumstances surrounding the death of her sister and the excitement of the shooting is believed to have again unbalanced her mind.

Mrs. Rampe became violent Tuesday afternoon and it was necessary to return her, Tuesday night, to the state hospital. Some time ago she was confined in the hospital, but had been discharged as cured.

#### FARM GUARDED

Guards, heavily armed, have been placed at various points all over the William Tenwalde farm. Tenwalde, against whom Shank is said to have maintained a special grudge, because he would not permit the marriage of Olivia and Shank, fears for his life.

He has told Sheriff McCullough that he was on the verge of physical and mental collapse from the circumstances which robbed him of wife and daughter and worry over the threatened appearance of Shank.

Guards will be maintained there until Shank is arrested.

Word received late Tuesday that Shank had been seen at the home of a bachelor uncle in the swamp lands near Defiance, caused Sheriff McCullough to make a hurried trip to that place. But after a thorough search, it was revealed that Shank had not been in that vicinity.

"We will never give up until we find him," Sheriff McCullough on Wednesday said. The sheriff is vigorously following the pursuit and investigating every clue.

Shank knows every inch of the country in the west and northwestern part of Putnam-co. Sheriff McCullough believes he is in hiding there, but he declares he can not long hold out and that arrest will follow.

#### ALLEGED ASSAILANT OF GIRL SOUGHT BY POSSE

AKRON—Armed citizens of Orrville formed a posse and made an all-night search for Frank Jones, 45, negro, who it was alleged assaulted a 17-year-old Orrville girl.

This morning a woods north of town was surrounded and it was thought Jones was cornered but after closing in no trace of him was found. The posse then disbanded. Jones formerly worked in Orrville and knew the girl's family.

### INCOME HAS BEEN MUCH TOO SMALL

Present Tenants Asked To Bid On New Lease Terms

#### CONTRACTS EXPIRE DEC. 31

Bingham Expects To Increase City Revenue Next Year

Charges that tenants in the city building have been subletting their properties for 100 percent more than the city is receiving for rentals are contained in a letter which City Manager Bingham on Wednesday sent to all tenants asking for sealed proposals for use of officials in the building next year. The bids will be opened October 15 at noon, his letter says.

In his letter Bingham calls attention to the fact that rents for offices similar located are from \$225 per month up while for lodge rooms he finds they rent from \$700 to \$1,200 per year. The city, it is understood from reliable sources, expects next year to rent offices for not less than \$225 per month and not less than \$600 per year for lodge rooms.

#### LEASES EXPIRE

All leases for offices and lodge rooms in the City building expire December 31 and the letter sent out Wednesday was said by Manager Bingham to be for the purpose of giving all tenants notice of the receiving of bids and the hint that they better bid high as figures indicated if they want to rent space in the City building during 1924. In his letter to the tenants Bingham says:

"For several years persons holding leases on this city property have been subletting the rooms for a 100 per cent more than the city has been receiving. Directly opposite to these stores, rents have increased to as high as \$225.00 per month. The side of the street on which the city building is located brings by actual count several times as many pedestrians as the opposite side. On the same side as the city building is located Woolworth's, the post office and other properties which by their nature attract many people.

"The city manager will receive sealed proposals, from prospective lessees up until noon of October 15th, for the stores and lodge rooms in the city building. An investigation has been made regarding rents received in other parts of the city for lodge rooms and we find prices vary from \$700.00 to \$1,200.00 per year.

### WILL DIE TONIGHT

Murderer To Be Executed At Ohio Penitentiary

COLUMBUS—(United Press)—Adam Logan, colored, who murdered Benjamin Pfifer, of Columbus, March 3, 1923, with a hammer, will die in the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary shortly after 1 a. m. Thursday, unless executive clemency is forthcoming. Logan, who says that his right name is Roberts, has made no appeal to the governor.

Logan was morose and silent today, and seemed to be in a daze. He appeared not to hear questions that were asked him, and kept muttering over and over.

#### PROWLER APPEARS

The elusive prowler suddenly appeared Tuesday night and disappeared almost as suddenly. He peered in a window of a residence on W. Wayne-st and then vanished before police arrived on the scene.

#### AT WHITE HOUSE



Miss Laura Harlan, daughter of the late Associate Justice Harlan, has been retained as social secretary to Mrs. Coolidge. She acted in that capacity for Mrs. Harding, and has a wide acquaintance in Washington social circles.

### 'MYSTERY BOMBS' ON N. WEST-ST

Residents Hear Reports And See Fire And Smoke

Two mysterious explosions at midnight Tuesday in an alley near N. West-st, rocked houses, shook windows and awakened the entire neighborhood.

A prowler was seen escaping from the scene of the explosion and one resident heard a noise on his front porch.

Police nor citizens can account for the unexplained occurrence. A flash was first seen. Then an explosion followed by a second explosion which shook the buildings.

Citizens, alarmed, jumped from their beds as the smoke cleared away in the alley. Miss May Parker, of Akron, who is visiting at 713 N. McDonel-st, said she saw a man walk away.

H. Ruhde, 635 N. West-st, was awakened by the explosions. He said he heard a racket on his front porch shortly before. He saw the flash and the explosion followed.

A third person, Mrs. Ogle, 674 N. West-st, heard the explosions in the alley across the street from her home.

Motorcop Roney was blocks away from the scene and rushed there as soon as he heard the reports. No hole was found where bombs could have exploded and the sound was too loud for a shotgun, residents declared.

Citizens expressed belief that aerial bombs were exploded or else hand grenades were responsible.

The explosions are unexplainable. Some of the residents hinted toward attempts to blow up homes and others predicted the occurrence as a joke.

Police investigated but have given no definite report on their findings.

#### FRENCHMAN, ADRIAT AT SEA, REFUSES TOW OFFER

NEW YORK — Eighty-four days out of Gibraltar, alone in a battered 35 foot sloop in heavy seas, about 200 miles off Nantucket Light, F. Gerbault, a French seaman, last week refused a tow to port offered by the Greek liner Byron. Captain Vlahakis related today on arrival from Greek ports.

Gerbault was seen standing clad only in underwear despite bitter cold and rolling seas on the deck of his diminutive craft, waving his arms furiously and shouting in French.

After explaining that he was crossing the ocean on a bet of 500,000 francs bound for New York and that two other schooners which had left Gibraltar with him had disappeared, the hardy Frenchman asked that his empty water kegs and food bins be filled, took his bearings and went on his way.

### FAMILY IN TOKIO DAY OF TERROR

Dr. And Mrs. J. E. Gossard Land In Japan August 30

#### WERE IN PATH OF DISASTER

Relatives Here Receive No Word From Missionaries

Possibility that seven Lima persons were either killed or injured in the earthquake that wiped out many Japanese cities brought the full measure of the disaster to the minds of people here Wednesday.

Dr. J. E. Gossard and family, who resided for a year in the Kerr-apts, W. Wayne-st, landed in Yokohama on the steamship Madison the day before the city was wiped out.

Mrs. Roy C. Gossard, 309 N. Cole-st, sister-in-law of the doctor, when talked to Wednesday expressed the belief that the party intended to wait in Tokio for a week or two before going to China where Dr. Gossard is a missionary physician in a Shanghai hospital. He is connected with the Methodist church.

Included in the party are Dr. and Mrs. Gossard and children, Jesse, Helen, John, Dorothy and Marion. They left Seattle on August 18 and arrived in Yokohama August 30. The ship was to stop also at Tokio and Kobe.

#### NO WORD RECEIVED

No word has been received by the Gossard family here regarding the fate of the missionary and his family. They express hope, however, that it was possible for them to reach a place of safety before the earthquake and tidal wave destroyed the cities.

Plans had been laid for the family to wait in Japan until certain supplies had been purchased and friends had been visited. There are several Methodist centers around Tokio and it is believed they were staying in one of them.

Dr. Gossard had been in China for 13 years and received his vacation in the United States beginning August 1922. They came to Lima and rented an apartment, making this their home while they renewed acquaintanceships. He had agreed to six more years service.

News of the arrival of the party in Japan so closely to the disaster is being kept from the aged mother near West Minister, it is said. It is hoped word will be received definitely assuring relatives of their safety within the next day or two.

#### METHODIST ALUMNI

DELAWARE—(United Press)—Grave fears are entertained for a group of Ohio Wesleyan University alumni in Japan, following receipt here of a letter from Caymond Luthy, formerly of Delaware, telling of a reunion of Wesleyan alumni in Tokio recently.

Bishop Herbert Welch, former president of Ohio Wesleyan, his wife and daughter Eleanor, were among those at the reunion.

#### AKRON PEOPLE

AKRON—Definite knowledge that at least four Akron families are in the stricken Japanese area, has caused local rubber concerns to make frantic appeals to the department of the state and the Japanese embassy for news of their fate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Carroll and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Collier and two children and Mrs. and Mrs. Horace G. Miller, are in the vicinity of Tokio, where Carroll and Collier are in charge of the

(Continued on Page Two)



# GAY CITY TURNED TO DEATH, RUIN SCENE

## TOKIO WRECKAGE DESCRIBED

Streets Filled With People At Beginning Of Quake

HOMES ARE QUICKLY RAZED

Thorofares Lined With Dead As Flames Break Out

By MOTO TAKATA  
(Assistant Foreign Editor Osaka Mainichi)

OSAKA, Japan — (United Press) — As war, half-starved and crippled refugees are drifting into Osaka, into Kobe and other points beyond Japan's area of death and destruction today, it is now possible for the first time, to construct this complete story telling of the great quake and fire which wiped out Yokohama, razed Okio and brought death and injury to unnumbered thousands.

Yokohama has virtually disappeared, Tokio is but a shadow of the city which but a few days ago was the pride of the Orient. Smoldering ruins, great gaps in the hard baked earth, the stench of the dead, the cries of the dying, literally millions wandering here and there in search of food, wreckage, suffering, destitution on every side—these things tell the story of the violence of nature visited upon the land of cherry blossoms.

### ELECTRICAL DEATH TRAPS

Science, inventions of modern civilization, all that minds of eastern and western civilizations have built in recent generations, broken down before the crushing, grinding, consuming powers of nature. Gas mains, constructed as a means of comfort, became instruments of destruction. Wrenched from the ground by the twisting upheaval of the earth, they spat forth flames. Electrical systems, became death traps. Modern buildings came tumbling to earth, or were dissolved in fire.

And after the first big crash, followed by constantly recurring tremors, Fuji Yama looked down for three nights and three days upon the glare of flames and the smoke disappearing cliffs.

Thruout the summer Japan has sweated in unusual heat. The humidity has been high. All foreigners and Japanese of wealth, who could possibly leave the city, went into the mountains, particularly over the week-ends. Saturday was a typical day. Most of the foreigners had left the city. But the Japanese masses thronged the markets and Asakusa Park, the great playground of the city was jammed. The little narrow streets, with their gay bunting drooping in the humid air, were filled with people.

### BEGINNING OF DISASTER

It was shortly after noon. The life of the city was at its height. The earth trembled.

Streets seemed to rise. In houses the floors bulged upward. It was a rising, four inch vertical shock. One came upon the other. The little Japanese dwellings, built to withstand shocks with their dovetailed walls and ceilings, swayed as in a mighty wind. Families huddled under their beams. Larger buildings, of firmer and less pliant construction, came crashing to earth.

The great tower at Asakusa park fell. It buried hundreds beneath it. The brightly decorated shops and booths of the park took fire. Hundreds were killed or injured as they were buried beneath wreckage, or fought for safety, trampling upon each other.

Prisons, hospitals and other institutions, were shaken apart, or fired. Criminals, who were not killed or injured, were liberated. Invalids were left helpless in the great disaster.

Streets became impassable. Gas and water mains burst. There was no means of combatting the rapidly spreading conflagration.

### CABINET IN SESSION

Premier Yamamoto was meeting with those he had called to form a new government. The city was being shaken down, or burned about them but the cabinet was completed and the task of rescue immediately undertaken.

The union station withstood the shock, but as thousands poured in that direction, they found there were no means of leaving the stricken city. Railroad tracks were torn up. All telegraph wires were down. Tokio was isolated.

Indescribable terror gripped the city. As night came on the great fires spread, sweeping thru ward after ward, destroying such houses as remained standing and turning the debris into a great field of flames.

The military took control. Wild animals, liberated from the zoo were shot. Some looting was reported. Suspects were killed.

The imperial palace was badly damaged. The military rushed to save the prince regent. Buildings which it was feared might communicate the fire to the palace, were dynamited. The roar of explosions, the din of collapsing buildings, the rush of flames, added to the terror of the scene. The heat of the burning city became all but unbearable. Hundreds crazed by terror, leaped into the Sumida river. Others died in their homes, or their bodies strewn the streets, were thrown

back into the flames. Burial was impossible.

### PRAYERS CHANTED

Buddist and Shinto priests, clad in their heavily brocaded or white and purple robes, chanted prayers for the dead as they were consigned to the flames or piled in the streets.

From Kamakura, came word of Prince Matsukata being badly crushed when his house collapsed. At least three members of the royal family were killed or injured. And in addition to royalty Japan's merchant princes and others of means who escaped death or injury, became helpless, refugees along with the humblest of the poor, in the face of disaster.

The entire working force of many industries were wiped out. Numerous incidents are reported of mills and buildings—such as the government printing office—collapsing and crushing practically all occupants to death.

Roads connecting Tokio with outlying points were torn up. Trees were felled. Then airplanes were pressed into service to fly over the stricken city. But so dense was the smoke arising that they were forced to fly high above the scene of catastrophe and the aviators could determine but little of what was transpiring beneath them.

At Yokohama, the scenes of Tokio were duplicated. The destruction there, was accentuated by an even more devastating fire. The great wharves of the Japanese port were destroyed. Shipping in the harbor took fire. The quake was followed by tidal waves. Ships which might have escaped were hurled back upon the shore, as the giant seas arose and flooded miles of coast line.

Even after escaping from the burning capital, refugees were not safe.

Ten thousand of them took refuge in a great military compound south of Tokio. The compound, no longer in use by the army, was surrounded by deep water and access to it was by means of wooden bridges.

Fire having no connection with the conflagration they had left behind, broke out, consumed the bridges, destroyed the compound and burned to death practically the entire 10,000 refugees who had no chance to escape.

From the first foreign stragglers to reach the outside world came news of the fate of the Americans and Europeans trapped in the blackened cities of Tokio and Yokohama. Many American lives are feared to have been lost in the crumbling of the naval hospital under the first impacts of the shocks. The American commander of the hospital was injured.

Other Americans, who were at Mr. Nakono and at Nikko, are feared to have been killed or injured. At the latter resort were the emperor and empress of Japan. Their villa was shaken by the quake and they narrowly escaped with their lives. Immediately their first thought was for their eldest son, the prince regent, who will succeed to the throne. The prince was in Tokio, at the imperial palace. It had been learned since that when the first quakes shook the city and the palace the prince hurried from his tumbling house to the royal chapel, where he worshipped while the earth heaved all about him and the crash of buildings in the royal park sounded above the rumblings of the earthquake. Later the prince returned to his house and was escorted from the city by imperial guards.

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## CODE DISCUSSION WAXES HOT

Hulsen Hurts Challenge At City Commissioners

"I could bring a state inspector here and condemn hundreds of buildings in Lima and you commissioners are to blame for allowing these violations," was the challenge which Chairman Peter M. Hulsen of the building code committee hurled at the city commissioners Tuesday when urging upon that body the need of a building code for Lima.

Chairman Hulsen told the commissioners that the proposed code does not go farther than the state law and that while it provides that there must be plans for every structure costing \$5,000, or more, he said that the services of an architect are not required. But, he said, the plans must be readable so the building inspector will know what sort of building is being constructed.

### STATE LAW STANDS

Chairman Hulsen told the city commissioners that if they amend the proposed law the state code still stands and can be enforced. He suggested that before the commission attempts to fix any time to study the code the committee has prepared, that they decide whether they want it at all.

After some discussion it was decided that the Board of Commerce shall furnish copies of the proposed code for each member of the city by next Monday night and then the city commission shall fix a date when the members will meet with the code committee to go over the proposed legislation. The city commissioners will study their copies and mark their objections and then each section of the code will be read at a joint meeting and acted on. It will take about three hours to read the code with continuous reading and no discussion, the Board of Commerce representative at the meeting Tuesday night said. He offered to have the stenographers in his office make the copies of the code for the commissioners.

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Rev. Carl Finsel, who has been the assistant pastor of St. John's church for the past six months, has been transferred to Ottoville, and leaves today to begin his new duties there. Father Terasall, of Toledo, will arrive within a few days to assume his duty here as assistant to Father Plummans.

Mrs. E. C. Rohm, wife of the city commissioner, and their five children returned Tuesday from Lakoside where they have been spending the past month.

City Manager Bingham received a telegram Tuesday from Watertown, N. Y., where he was manager before coming here, that the city manager commission form of government had been sustained by a vote of 3,100 for retention of the form to 1,363 against it. The question was up at a special election after five years of agitation for return to the old system, Bingham said.

Parking on the north side of W. High-st. was started Wednesday morning, city officials having forgotten to put the new rule into effect September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calvert returned from Detroit Tuesday after witnessing the boat races off Belle Isle.

## ONE MILL LEVY ADVOCATED

Fire Chief Mack Calls Meeting For Tonight

Initial move for placing an additional one mill levy on the November ballot for vote of the people will be taken Wednesday night at a meeting of all city employees at the city hall, called by Fire Chief Mack.

Mack and other city employees, other than the city manager and commissioners, insist on the advisability of a five-year levy of one mill, increasing the annual revenue approximately \$50,000.

Plans now formulated in connection with the proposed levy call for additional firemen, more policemen and increased street repair efficiency.

In a statement Wednesday Fire Chief Mack stated that fire underwriters threaten to boost the insurance rate here approximately \$125,000 unless more firemen are provided under the state law which requires one fireman to every 1,000 inhabitants.

Four additional firemen are sought and five extra policemen are wanted according to plans to be presented Wednesday night at the meeting.

## ELECTION BOARD IS CROWDED

With but one day left for filing petitions, nomination papers for town and village candidates in Allen-co are pouring into the board of elections.

Filing will close Thursday, A. J. Morris, clerk, announces.

The Shawnee ticket G. O. P. ticket was filed Wednesday. Ezra O. Zurchel, Lonzo McClain and W. H. Hixenbaugh, are out for trustees; G. F. Fox, clerk; C. E. Meyers, assessor; C. N. Brees and Walt Parmenter, justices of peace; Guy Culp and A. W. Zurchel, constables; J. B. Adgate, member of school board; E. W. Gooderding, ditch supervisor.

From American-t'p J. O. Monaghan, Republican, has filed for clerk, and A. M. East, Democrat, for trustee.

Jackson-t'p Republican ticket will be M. M. Binkley, Will Rhodes and R. W. McClure, trustees; J. H. Guthrie, clerk; E. L. Durbin and L. E. McElwain, justices of peace; Art Carman and M. C. Peterson, constables; William Rhodes, assessor; C. A. Shriver and J. L. Guthrie, school board members.

## GIRLS UNDER 21 ARE CLASSED AS MINORS

COLUMBUS — Attorney General Crabbe has held that Ohio girls do not reach their majority until they are 21 years of age. Thru the opinion given yesterday many girls who have been of age for two years now find themselves thrust back into the minor classification.

The opinion resulted from passage by the last general assembly of a law raising the age of majority of women from 18 to 21 years. The law made no provision exempting girls who had reached the age of 18 prior to June 18, when the law became effective.

## MOTHER AWAITS TRIAL ON CHARGE OF MURDER

CINCINNATI — Sitting in a cell atop the Hamilton-co court house, Drucilla Anderson, 20, of Carlisle, Ky., is awaiting trial on indictment of second degree murder, because she threw her two-weeks-old babe in the Ohio river.

Mrs. O. E. Sherrick, daughter, Helen, and son, Walter, will return to Detroit Sunday accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Calvert.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Knipe, 218 S. Main-st, Labor Day evening.

Just as soon as supplies now ordered have been received the water department will commence laying one and one half miles of new mains in the O'Brien addition, Supt. Charles Evans of the water department announced Wednesday. The work will cost between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Two final estimates on sewer work were completed Wednesday morning at the city auditor's office. Records show that Fred Jones Co. has a balance of \$19,112.55 due on its intercepting and outfall sewer costing 160,966.49. The McHugh-Cole Co. has a balance of \$4,554.05 on its Bellefontaine-sewer costing \$109,841.04.

## ONE-WAY TRAFFIC IS PLANNED

Main-St Traffic To Be Regulated During Sewer Work

Main-st will likely be made a one-way street for north bound traffic when the city gets ready to put in the big sewer, according to plans which City Manager Bingham has under advisement. But any regulation making it a one-way street during the period the sewer is being built will not be effective for a month or six weeks, he said.

So much trouble was experienced with traffic on the street while the Ohio Power Co. was laying its heating mains that Manager Bingham said he has concluded the only way to handle the situation is to make the street a one-way thoroughfare when the time comes.

He plans to have the street cars stop at Central-av and thus prevent blockading there and then have all south bound traffic use either Union or Elizabeth-sts while the sewer is being laid.

## SHIPS UPSET BY HIGH WAVES

(Continued From Page One)

consul general in San Francisco, says that the great port itself and the Yokosuka naval station have been wiped out.

From Osaka comes a despatch asserting that a new volcano has broken into activity in the Chichibu range, 5 miles northwest of Tokio. Meanwhile, the Japanese cities and towns unaffected by the disaster are bending every effort to relieve the condition of the millions who are believed to be suffering from injuries and lack of food. Carloads of rice are arriving at Yokohama and Shingawa.

The efforts of the Japanese themselves are soon to be augmented by aid from across the Pacific. Seven United States destroyers and a cruiser are speeding to Yokohama with supplies, while two army transports expect to steam from Manila for Japanese waters today. All shipping board vessels in the Far East have been ordered to take any part in the relief work that may be assigned to them by Admiral Anderson. Shipping board steamers in Pacific coast ports have received instructions to suspend freight and passenger bookings for thirty days so as to insure the transportation of relief supplies.

## DR. HANDLEY SELECTED AS ARMY, NAVY UNION CHIEF

ALLIANCE—Dr. D. C. Handley, county coroner of Cincinnati, was selected Tuesday afternoon as Ohio's choice for the next national commander of the Army and Navy Union to be elected at the national convention in Pittsburgh Saturday.

F. R. Lang of Cincinnati was re-elected commander of the state department. Selection of next year's meeting place will not be made until after the national meeting. Delegates left Alliance early this morning for Pittsburgh where the national meeting opens today.

## HEAVY BUSINESS EXPECTED AS RESULT OF QUAKE

YOUNGSTOWN — Heavy business in the structural division of the steel industry is expected as a result of the earthquake in Japan, according to steel mill officials here. Executives of the Truscon Steel Co. and the General Fireproofing Co., makers of steel building material, are preparing for a rush of business when Japan begins to rebuild. Purchase of raw material by these fabricators is expected to help the steel industry in general. The Truscon Steel Co. expects that its plant near Osaka, Japan, even if it escaped the disaster, will not be able to meet the demand and is anticipating heavy export trade.

## LIMA PEOPLE IN QUAKE ZONE

(Continued From Page One)

Goodrich Rubber Co. interests and Miller in charge of Firestone, AMERICAN FAMILY KILLED

NAGASAKI, — (Associated Press) — The family of the American Commercial Attaché at Yokohama, E. G. Babbitt, are all dead.

T. De Jordin, the French consul at Yokohama, also was killed in the earthquake.

### MANY MAY BE LOST

NEW YORK — (United Press) — Fate of hundreds of Americans who were caught in the areas of Japan devastated by 273 earthquakes Saturday and Sunday still was undetermined today.

Many were reported dead in the smoking ruins of Tokio, Yokohama and other coastal communities obliterated in the catastrophe. With arrival of American relief ships at Kobe and establishment of new lines of communication into the ruined districts, efforts were being made today to locate the United States citizens who are unaccounted for.

Dispatches from Osaka and Kobe placed a first estimate of foreign dead at 500. Estimates of the total casualties vary greatly.

### U. S. HOSPITAL WRECKED

PEKIN, — (United Press) — The American naval hospital at Yokohama collapsed during the earthquake shocks Saturday injuring Commander Webb, U. S. N. and burying members of the staff in the ruins, according to refugees who reached Kobe and whose first accounts of the horrors in the foreign quarters of the stricken area reached here by wireless.

Consul Dickinson at Kobe forwarded to Pekin the report of casualties among the Americans.

Five hundred foreigners, including a number of Americans, are feared to have perished in Yokohama and Tokio, according to a message from Osaka.

The Yokohama club is reported to have collapsed, and only a handful of the foreigners who were in it at the time, escaped.

Besides the acting American consul Max D. Kirlasoff and his wife, others who are understood to have lost their lives in Yokohama include American Vice-Consul Paul E. Jenks; Commercial Attaché Bassett; Edwin Wheeler; J. P. D. Hollison, Captain Simpson, a Mrs. Root, of California; and a Mrs. Mantel and two daughters.

Fear is also expressed for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mayer, who left here three weeks ago on the President Madison, enroute to Singapore where Mayer was to engage in printing and publishing work among Methodist mission fields.

The ship was scheduled to touch at Tokio, Yokohama, and Kobe, on August 30 to September 1. No word has been received by Mayer's parents.

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. Mayer, Cuyahoga Falls.

The couple is on a honeymoon trip, having been married in July when Mayer was graduated from Northwestern University.

## MANY INJURIES

WASHINGTON — Thousands of anxious inquiries were pouring into the state department today from relatives and friends known or believed to have been in the Japanese disaster area.

While the department has thus far been unable to give any information, it is hoped here that within short time the reestablishing of communication will be disclose the whereabouts of all the Americans.

Among those for whom inquiry has been made are: Dr. J. L. McSperron, Bluefield, W. Va., in Tokio. Mrs. Ethel Waddell, Huntington, W. Va., in Tokio.

Miss Virginia Hoffheins, Martinsburg, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoeffner, Charleston W. Va.

William Fromm, Coshocton, Ohio.

COLUMBUS — (Associated Press) — Elwood G. Babbitt, reported as having been killed in Yokohama was the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Babbitt, Columbus, and was born here. He was 51 years of age. According to relatives here, Mr. Babbitt had just received appointment as American commercial agent attached to the American embassy at Tokio.

## LIONS CLUB TO FINANCE SALVATION ARMY SCHOOL

Lima Lions' club at the noon meeting Wednesday unanimously agreed to raise the sum of \$400 to finance the Salvation Army south side Sunday school. The following committee on arrangements was selected: A. S. Chenoweth, T. W. Ewing, Edgar Conney. A major and four captains will be appointed and the club membership divided into four companies, each company to be responsible for the raising of \$100. The slogan is "Join the Lions' 400 club."

Four men affiliated with Bluffton college were the speakers for the day. They were: A. E. Hoffsummer of Harrisburg, Pa.; Prof. Schmucker and George Estes of New York. Hoffsummer spoke on "The College a Producer of Producers."

## NEW CONTRACT IS ALLOWED

Fred R. Jones Co. To Rebuild Old Sewer Line

JOB WILL COST \$20,000

Price Will Cover Extra Cost Of Stone Blasting

City commissioners Tuesday night authorized the drafting of a supplemental contract with the Fred Jones Co., for construction of 855 feet of the permanent sewer in Eureka-st between Main-st and the outlet on West-st. The contractor is now building the intercepting sewer and has found that the old drainage sewer is leaking and blocking his work.

Construction of the two blocks of the new sewer, which will be part of the city-wide system provided in the Fuller-McClintock plans will cost \$20,000, this being the informal bid of the company. When the formal bid is received City Manager Bingham and City Solicitor Landis will draft the contract; with the aid of Sewer Engineer Darling.

Darling told the commissioners there will be sufficient money in the sewer fund to pay for this work.

### ASK SUPPLEMENTAL CONTRACT

Last week the Jones company appeared before the city commissioners and asked for a supplemental contract for its present sewer work on Eureka-st, claiming that unforeseen rock had been encountered in excavation work between Main and W. High-sts, and that they would lose money if they had to bear the extra burden.

The commissioners turned them down on that proposition but told them to make an offer to the city of what they would rebuild the Eureka-st sewer which is causing them some extra expense. Their informal bid of \$20,000 is the result and, according to talk a week ago last Monday night, this will enable the company to get out from under the extra expense they would be put to if the city did not allow them to build the two blocks of the permanent system. Engineer Darling said the bid offered by the Jones company is "a fair one."

The two blocks of this rebuild sewer will be about four feet above the sewer which the Jones company is now building.

## TWO GIRLS SOUGHT HERE

Two girls, ages 16 and 17, said to be in Lima, were sought Wednesday by police upon request of E. A. Luther, 2005 Mulberry-st, Toledo. One of the girls, Cleo Kampe, 16, is said to have sent a telegram to Luther from this city. The other girl's name is Mary Connors, according to police report.

City Solicitor Paul Landis spent Wednesday in Bellefontaine looking after legal business.

## Careful People Realize

THAT THE PROTECTION OF THEIR PRINCIPAL IS VASTLY MORE IMPORTANT THAN THE RATE OF INTEREST PROMISED

Few can afford to speculate, for speculation sooner or later leads to loss. It has always been so. In the busy world of today homely advice of this sort is often ignored. It is nevertheless true.

For the majority of people a deposit on a 5% Certificate is one of the best investments obtainable. No worry, no trouble. 5% is also allowed on Savings Accounts. We will enjoy having you call to talk it over.

5% Interest 5% and Safety

## The Allen County Savings & Loan Co.

Savings Bank Market and Elizabeth St., Lima, Ohio

## GETS HARDING'S BRASS RULE

Cherished Tool Of Profession Goes To Old Friend

### REMINDED HIM OF OLD DAYS

### President Carried It With Him Until The Last

LIMA NEWS BUREAU Washington, D. C. When Charles E. Hard, of Portsmouth, Ohio, ends his services at the White House next week he will leave for home the proud possessor of a Harding relic which for him is priceless.

It is the printer's make-up rule which his late beloved chief has carried constantly with him for nearly forty years. It was in President Harding's pocket when he was nominated at Chicago. He carried it with him to the White House the day he was inaugurated President. He had it with him at San Francisco when he died.

Knowing the close attachment between her husband and Charlie Harding has presented the latter Hard, both newspapermen, Mrs. with the rule with her own compliments.

### PROUD POSSESSOR

It is made of brass, about three inches long. Search any printer and you will always find his make-up rule. President Harding, proud of his profession, carried his tucked away in his right vest pocket. It kept vivid in his mind his early struggle with the Marion Star, and often he put it into practical use in the office of the Star or some other paper.

One day in July, during the ill-fated trip Alaska trip, President Harding sneaked away from his secret service guard and newspaper followers. They found him a little later helping a local editor in the composing room. He was busy with his rule—and happy!

"I'll carry it as long as I live," says Hard. "I would rather have this than anything else that belonged to the President."

Mrs. Harding also presented to Hard an autographed copy of the book "Our Common Country," being a compilation of the addresses of President Harding up to the time he entered the White House.

## DELPHOS CHURCH HOPES TO OBTAIN NEW PASTOR

DELPHOS — The local United Brethren church will make efforts to fill the pulpit at the annual conference this week in Toledo. Charles Rupert will attend. He will be present at the first session Wednesday. Resignation of Rev. Arthur Valentine was accepted by the church Sunday. According to members of the congregation Tuesday, it is not known definitely what work he will be identified with in the future.

## Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief

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25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

## "IF WINTER COMES"

"Nighter Than the Book!"

## School Books

for the City Public Schools both for the grades and High schools now on sale; also most complete line of school supplies in the city.

We pay cash for used school books if brought in now.

## Schell's Book Store

226 N. MAIN



# WORLD'S BIGGEST BALLOON TESTED

Z R-1 Makes 55 Minutes Flight  
From Jersey Field

WITNESSED BY 2,000 PEOPLE

Declared Beginning Of New  
Phase Of Aviation

LAKEHURST, N. J., (Associated Press)—The navy dirigible ZR-1, largest craft of its kind in the world, rests today in its great hanger, a supreme accomplishment. The anxious concern for months of those in charge of its construction was relieved in a fifty-five min-

ute test flight last night when the craft rose above the heads of 2,000 spectators. Every cylinder of the giant balloon's many engines, every ounce of lifting power, every member of the staff of men and officers in charge of the launching functioned perfectly. The great ship rose majestically and rising quickly. It swung slowly around the field. The engines were at no time operated at more than half speed. The vessel travelled at a rate of 30 miles an hour.

Dusk had fallen when the ship nosed toward the earth. Batteries of searchlights silvered the enormous envelope and supplied a patch of light to guide the pilot to a safe anchorage.

**NEW INDUSTRY**  
The ZR-1 flying laboratory, in the construction and out of the operation of which, according to Commander J. S. Hunsaker, chief of naval design in the bureau of aeronautics, will develop not only a new element in marine defense, but

an entirely new industry and a new phase of commercial aviation. Entrance to the interior ZR-1 may be had only thru ports above the power car or thru two hatches amidships. The duraluminum ladder from the control car into the bow has a windshield forward with canvas sides laced to a point aft. The ladder from the five other stations are entirely unprotected and up and down these the naval mechanics clamber as the ship is speeding along at sixty to eighty miles an hour thousands of feet in the air. The bones and sinews of the airship are duraluminum and steel wire. In the production of the duraluminum the navy met a great problem, the metal being an alloy compounded only by the Germans. The intestines of 1,400,000 cattle were purchased by a large tire and rubber company before 900,000 of them proved satisfactory for manufacture into the fabrics of the airship. Six engines, developing 357 horsepower each, superior, naval officials

say, to the engines used in the giant Zeppelins of the Germans, drive the ZR-1 with more than 2,100 horsepower as compared with the 1800 originally planned.

## ACCIDENT VICTIM TO BE BURIED HERE THURSDAY

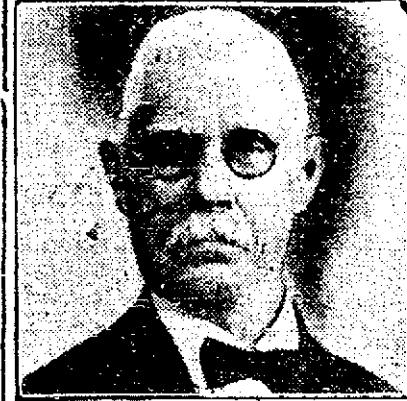
Funeral services for Mrs. Malinda Grubb, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident Monday, will be held from the First Christian church, Thursday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. G. B. Garner of W. Cairo will officiate. Interment will be in Woodlawn. Deceased is the wife of W. E. Grubb, 372 S. Jackson-st.

## BENEFIT IT GAVE IS WONDERFUL

Man Of 75 Is Relieved Of Awful  
Stomach Trouble And  
Rheumatic Pains

PRaises THE PLANT JUICE

"I noticed that a great many of the testimonials about Plant Juice were given by people of about my age (75 years) and I decided to try it and will say that it surely brought me wonderful results," said Mr. Peter O'Brien, of No. 10 Pennsylvania-



MR. PETER O'BRIEN

av. Newark, N. J., while talking with The Plant Juice Man recently. "I've taken a lot of medicines but not one of them brought me one-tenth the benefit I have derived from Plant Juice."

"For several years I had suffered from indigestion and finally my stomach got into a terrible condition. My food would sour and ferment and form gas and I bloated badly and always had a heavy feeling in my stomach. My liver was inactive and I was bilious and had dizzy spells and my kidneys were disordered so that I had to get up often at night. My bowels were irregular also, and I had rheumatic pains all over my body which would seem to shoot from one spot to another."

"All these conditions are changed since I have taken Plant Juice so that I now have a good appetite, enjoy my meals and can eat most anything without gas, bloating or any suffering afterward and I do not bowels are more regular; liver and kidneys work the way they should and I do not suffer from biliousness or dizzy spells and do not have to get up so often at night. And those rheumatic pains have just about all left me. In short, I am beginning to feel like my real self once more—sleep better, nerves are quieted and I am improved in every respect and I give Plant Juice credit for it all."

Plant Juice is sold in Lima at Hunter's drug stores at 49 Public Square and Main and Wayne-sts and at the Argonne drug store, opposite post office.—Adv.

## KENTON SCHOOLS PLACED ON A FULL TIME BASIS

KENTON — (Special) — Kenton public schools were ordered re-opened on a full-time basis by Common Pleas Judge H. E. Hoge when he issued a peremptory writ commanding the Board of Education to open them immediately. The writ was issued after

a petition had been filed Tuesday afternoon in common pleas court by city taxpayers.

The case is one of the strangest in Ohio legal annals. The school board with barely sufficient funds to operate at half-time and with no authority to borrow more, is ordered to open on a full time scale. Members of the board state that there is no alternative other than to obey the edict of the court.

## REPOSE AND CONTENTMENT

abide within the cheerful walls of the Living Room, thanks to LUXTONE, the flat interior oil paint. Hoosier Paint Store, No. 115 N. Elizabeth Street.

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Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—

— After Every Meal —

\$2<sup>50</sup> Will Be Paid You For Your Old Broom Or Carpet Sweeper If You Purchase a Grand Prize-

# EUREKA

## VACUUM CLEANER

From September 5th to 15th inclusive your old broom or carpet sweeper is worth \$2.50 if you purchase a "Eureka," the one perfect cleaner. Only one broom or carpet sweeper will be accepted from a customer. Bring your old broom or cleaner in or call Main 4901 and ask for the "Eureka man." Take advantage of the free trial offer and try one out in your own home.



3 DAYS FREE TRIAL

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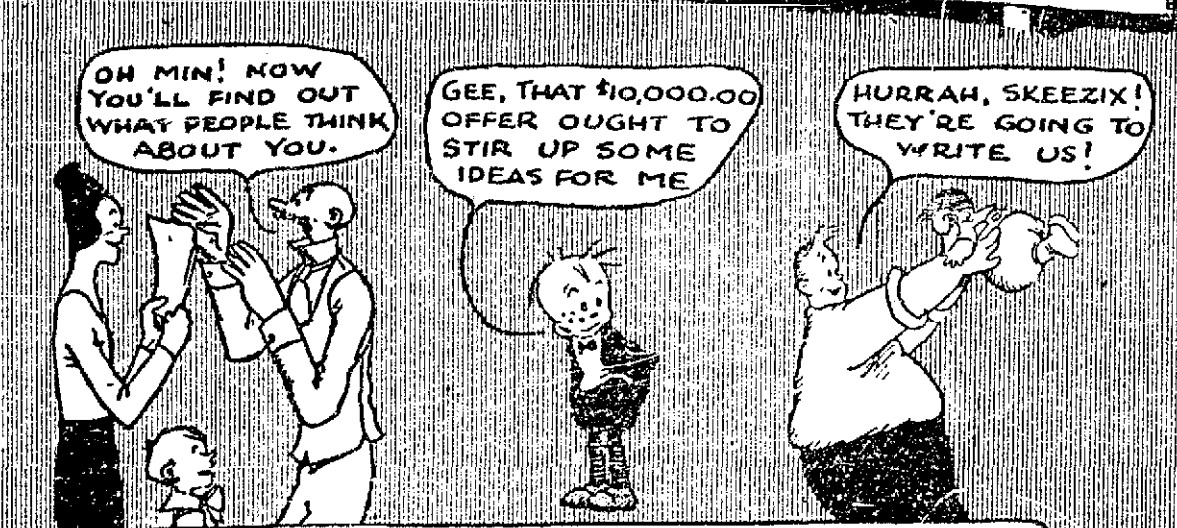
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FOR CARTOON IDEAS!



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Beginning next Sunday the color Comic Section of The Chicago Sunday Tribune will be enlarged to 8 pages. To introduce this enlarged Comic Section and to secure ideas for it, The Chicago Tribune offers \$10,000.00 in Cash Prizes.  
The offer is open to every man, woman, boy and girl. It does not matter where you live.  
FOR DETAILS SEE THE ENLARGED 8 PAGE COMIC SECTION OF NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE  
McANDLESS, CHICAGO STATE 5391  
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Tribune



# The Lima News

AND TIMES DEMOCRAT  
E. R. LEACH, Managing Editor  
Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter, by mail where there is no Lima carrier; one year \$5.00, six months \$3.00; one month 50c.  
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Keep posted on the happenings at home by ordering The Lima News mailed to you on your vacation. Phone Main 4921, and place your order. Mail orders payable in advance.

## SO ON, FOREVER

DOWN in Yucatan, southern Mexico, an army of Indians under the direction of scientists are digging up the palaces and temples of the ancient civilization of the Maya people. They lived more than 2000 years ago and were sufficiently advanced to produce a race of artists.

The Indians have several years of digging ahead of them. Discoveries fascinating, possibly sensational, will be made. You'll read a lot about this digging job in the news between now and 1926.

Chichen Itza, chief city of the Mayas, was as large as Chicago is today. Thousands of years from now, future scientists may be digging out of mud and sand the remains of Chicago.

OVER in England, Queen Mary finishes her famous doll's house. It's only eight feet high. But the greatest English architects designed it. English artists painted tiny pictures to hang on its walls. Barrie and other writers wrote miniature books for its library.

This doll's house is to be passed on to future generations as a perfect record of a fine English home in 1923. It has modern plumbing, electrical fittings, a garage housing wee autos perfect to the last detail—even a wine cellar with real hooch in small bottles.

NO matter what may be dug up in the Maya ruins of Yucatan it will seem crude alongside the devices of modern times. A lot of change comes in 2000 years. And after another 2000 years the doll's house of Queen Mary will seem as crude as Maya ruins seem today.

Man is steadily improving himself toward an unknown but definite goal. Or maybe man is merely improving his equipment rather than his real self.

o o o o o

## OHIO'S INSTITUTIONS

WHEN a citizen is impelled to wonder what becomes of all the taxes paid in Ohio in one year and suspicion is aroused in his mind concerning the possibility of some one or more persons appropriating to his own personal use part of the people's money in an unlawful manner, the fact is lost sight of that the Buckeye state is a mighty big business corporation and that vast sums of money are required for the conduct of its business.

One department of state government stands out prominently in the list of avenues where large amounts are necessary yearly. The welfare department, having supervision of something like 25 penal and charitable institutions, necessitates digging deep into the treasury of many thousands of dollars paid annually by those who are taxed.

Statistics show that the number of inmates of all state institutions is ever increasing and that necessarily the cost of their maintenance is piling up constantly. So hard-pressed is the emergency board that it finds it next to impossible to secure the necessary \$30,000 to provide an increase of salary for guards at the penitentiary, now admittedly low, when the cost of living is taken into consideration.

Welfare Director John E. Harper has recommended an increase of 20 per cent for penitentiary guards, and guards and attendants at all other state institutions. The taxpayers must foot the bill if these grants are made. And in the case of the pen guards, a serious situation is in prospect if it is not done. They threaten to quit. That will necessitate calling out the national guard until their places can be filled. After all, there isn't a great deal of public money lying around for grafters and dishonest officials to get hold of. This state has a big income and it also has a monster expense account.

It is easy to suspect wrong doing; it is easy to charge that officials are crooked, but if those who labor under the impression would delve into financial facts about state government, they probably would become more charitable.

o o o o o

## OUR CUSTOMERS

THIS is worth remembering: Europe now buys almost exactly half of all the exports from our country.

Of equal importance but receiving less publicity is the other half—consisting principally of Canada, Mexico, South America and the orient.

## 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGIES

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM  
A Page from the Diary of an An-

### ABE MARTIN



There wuz a family reunion at the Jake Bentley farm 'day, an' after a hearty meal wuz partook of the relatives paired off an' enjoyed the afternoon knockin' 'n' brushin' up ole ha'reds. "What we need is more good, hard rains 't drive the women off the streets an' home where they belong," said mean ole Ez Pash this mornin'.

Quoted Reporter: Early up to Labor Day chores. Pull'd platen and resodded the dandelion bed. To the post, but no gay greetings. A belt, no rush or men of import about. Very quiet. Col. Gale observing the sacredness of the holiday.

All the morning casting up against the August accounts. Payment must be late this month, it being life insurance assessment period. All the academics and colleges against the growth of beards, closed. Trimmed myself with an ever-ready, which wasn't.

Lunched at The Mikado, with beef for the joint, and prunes for the sweetie. No shoving, no pushing, no nose from the rhythm of the tooth-picks. The holiday was not dinking out, and saw no one of import. Cranked her, and drove about the village, to the sites of the two new school houses.

Tarried in front of Schenk's brave foodery, for discourse with William H. McAdams, the brilliant newspaper dean. Now recuperating, and coming along nicely. Here's Harry Wright, son of the late idolized steel king. To the office, and sat. Then out to meet M'seur Asher, the

noble silversmith and diamond connoisseur. This day came word of the death of an old college professor. Who always told me, "Don't make history, Jack; there's plenty of it in the library."

At McDonel-Market, Joseph Foster, well into his nineties, spryly boarding a street car. Fell in with Dr. Paul Stueber, the popular eye expert. Here's W. L. Farmer, banker, barrister and oil king. In discourse with Dan Kirwan, the retired farmer prince. Did hear he and Billy Hoover were tight at the scenes in Japan and Tokio, where the great quake has killed a half million.

Dined at home on a sandwich, and raw apple. Thence about until the Silver-throated quartette started rehearsal hardy. And listened long and lingeringly to their sweet tones, and wide range.

In the evening, calling me a doll, my wife, poor wretch, out to a point de luvé game of bridge. Read again the Dickens great historical novel, The Tale of Two Cities. And a tang of sorrow and distress there-in, which had been forgotten. So late, she not being yet home, to bed.

## IF THE GREEKS AND ITALIANS FIGHT



## SHORT ONES

What a pity shoes won't stay shined, as noses do.

The eclipse due Sept. 10 is not the Firpo-Lempsey fight.

Antiques are things made long, long ago. We are just about out of antique prices.

Baby fell into a Wisconsin river and was saved; a real baby, not a bathing beauty.

Place a few auto tags end to end. Read left to right. It is how many marks for a dollar.

A Brooklyn baby who swallowed a toy auto will recover. Please tie the flivver outside.

Fat men hold a convention in Portland, Me. The funny thing is all are not landlords.

Even the an Elkton (Md.) minister married 9000 couples he has died a natural death.

A senator is being sued for thirty cents, expecting to make him feel like that amount.

Wonder if the Italian who swam the English channel developed his arms eating spaghetti?

Just as boys are rushing off to college an Oregon professor quits to become a plasterer.

Pennsylvania man has escaped from jail three times. If you think this is easy try it once.

Furs and fur coats will be about three arguments and one crying spell higher this fall.

Cops think a San Pedro (Calif.) oil tank fire incendiary. May have found oil-soaked waste.

Several makers are making autos as funny as they can, but can't get oaks started about them.

One of the books we would like to see written is "How to Be Happy The Reformer."

Fourteen men were unable to land a fish off New Jersey, where booze is thrown overboard.

A gentle, loving Los Angeles creature wants to drink iodine if they won't hang her husband.

## LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief, and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

—BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

## LONGEVITY FREE OF CHARGE

It is becoming the fashion of life insurance companies to render policy holders what they term life extension or longevity service without cost. One such company sends me an outline of such a plan and requests me to give my opinion of it. It is the plan of this company to give the policy holder an annual physical examination, including a complete urinalysis consisting of 11 microscopical and 11 chemical tests, also a semiannual urinalysis and each six months the medical staff of the company will review the physical record of each policy holder and furnish a report to the policy holder, with a letter of comment or advice that the policy holder go to his physician about any abnormal finding.

Another insurance company has recently extended its free urinalysis plan (which has proved of value for years) to give policy holders free health advice by mail, even offering to send diet lists for ailing policy holders, all free of charge.

The aim of these insurance companies is to prolong the lives of their policy holders; they are probably doing so. There can be no question that the average policy holder will be more likely to submit to an occasional physical examination if he knows it is all paid for any how and if he thinks the doctor who makes the examination is accustomed to doing that sort of thing. One deterrent in the movement to persuade people to get the habit of having an annual health examination is the un-

## This Little World

—NEW YORK—

(BY CASUAL STROLLER)

NEW YORK — The street corner loafers has once more been legislated against in New York. It's a new state law and carries a penalty of \$50 fine and six months in jail for "obstructing the pavement." "using insulting language" and "causing a crowd to collect except when lawfully addressing a crowd."

All the cops in town would be busy if they enforced the last one. You can buy anything from toy balloons to neckties on the street any time and almost anywhere, and there's always a crowd around.

The new law, among other things, says it is unlawful to climb through the windows of a street car!

If you know your way around New York you can dodge many a rain drop on a rainy day. Tunnels for pedestrians exist at several points. One of the best patronized runs from the West Side subway at the Pennsylvania station, Seventh avenue and 33rd street, over to Sixth avenue and 33rd street. If you are willing to run up and down a few steps you can go all the way from the McAlpin Hotel to the postoffice over in Eighth avenue without hitting the open air—by using the Broadway subway and Jersey tube station, then the 33rd street tunnel, and finally the Pennsylvania Terminal.

Canes have increased in popularity in New York. The reason, cane dealers explain wrathfully, is that most tourists returning from Europe bring back one of those made-in-Germany canes that you can buy over there for 15c, thereby saving about \$4.55.

Here's a mystery: Who put up the statue of the Soldier of the Bronx, and why? It's a wooden figure, a life size replica of a Civil War veteran, and stands on a stone pedestal in the shallow waters of the Bronx River just south of the new bridge at Gunhill Road. The date "1893" is carved on the pedestal. You can see the figure, the blue paint of the military cloak now faded into graying wood, from trolley cars and

elevated trains crossing the bridge. Various stories are told to explain the Soldier of the Bronx. One is that a wood carver, whose workshop was near the river, had been commissioned to make the statue for the grave of a soldier in Woodlawn cemetery nearby, that it was rejected when completed, and the angry carver hurled it into the river. But it seems too solidly placed for that; so some say it was simply a trade side put by the wood carver to mark his workshop.

One of the spots in Manhattan famous because of reflected glory is the Claremont Inn, which tops a grassy knoll just north of Grant's Tomb in the middle of Riverside Drive. It's a restaurant now. But a century ago it was the house in which Joseph Bonaparte lived. Joseph, you recall, was brother of Spain by grace of his brother, Napoleon Bonaparte. When Napoleon got into trouble Joseph fled to America. Until three years before his death in Italy in 1844, he lived at Borden-town, N. J., but part of the time in the Claremont mansion.

People don't buy flowers from sidewalk stands as much as they used to. A woman who made a fortune of \$50,000 by selling flowers in a little cubbyhole under the Brooklyn Bridge extension at the edge of City Hall Park has gone out of business. When the late Mayor Gaynor first noticed her and arranged for her to rent the space from the city—a space 12 feet square—the rent was \$50 a month. Now it is \$1010 a month—and she has gone out of bust 'n3.

Sunday night is no time to ride back from Coney Island. Remember those huge dolls they used to give as prizes at concession? Well, the latest thing in prizes is an accordion. These instruments of torture, squeezing out squeaks as amateur musicians play them on the way home, are in a bad generation next after the saxophone; the genera on before that dedicated the ukulele.



## JUST FOLKS

By Edgar A. Guest

## GIVING

When friendly hands come in and bring  
To me some kindly offering,  
It pleases me some day to take  
A gift to them for friendship's sake.  
I jump with joy when they make known  
A trinket they would like to own;  
And with that gift to them I go  
My gratitude and love to show.  
Life daily plays the friend to me,  
It gives me splendors I may see,  
The stars at night, the morning sun,  
The playground where the children run.  
Shall I take all, and day by day  
Give nothing back along the way?  
Fortunate unpreparedness or unwillingness of some doctors to make such examinations and the fear, a just one, that the doctor may laugh at a healthy man or woman asking for an examination. Physicians of the present time stand ready to render this service to their patrons. (Copyright, 1923)

It gives me laughter through the years,  
Strength for my task and faith for tears,  
Love at my heart, and all I own—  
A new day when today has flown.

Then shall I, taking while I live  
So much from life, not also give  
A little of myself in turn,  
That life my gratitude may learn?

Shall I take all, and day by day  
Give nothing back along the way?

Fortunate unpreparedness or unwillingness of some doctors to make such examinations and the fear, a just one, that the doctor may laugh at a healthy man or woman asking for an examination. Physicians of the present time stand ready to render this service to their patrons. (Copyright, 1923)

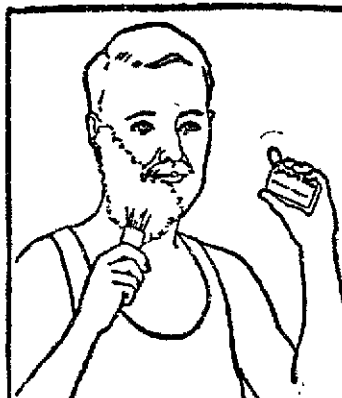
## A Thought

Lo, children are an heritage of the Lord; happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them.—Ps. 127: 3, 5.

WHAT gift has Providence bestowed on man that is so dear to him as his children! —Cleorge.

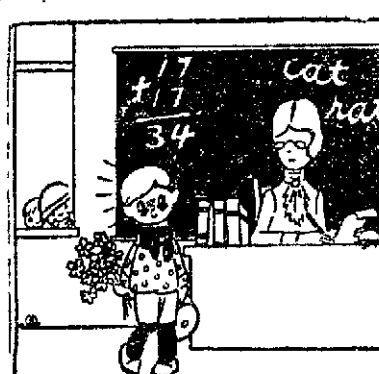
## ITCHINGS

See your doctor. Vicks, however, will allay the irritation.  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



## Cuticura Soap Ideal For Sensitive Skins

Men who have tender skins, easily irritated by shaving, should use Cuticura Soap. Dip brush in hot water and rub on Cuticura Soap. Then make lather on face and rub in for a moment with fingers. Make a second lathering and shave, then wash off with Cuticura Soap.  
Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 535, Malden, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 15c and 50c. 24c and 50c. Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.



## School Supplies

See us for your necessary school supplies—pens, pencils, erasers, etc. Many have supplied themselves already—Come early and avoid the last minute rush.

**Emerson W. Price Co.**  
Everything for the Office

116-118-120 E. High St.

## New Books

All of the latest popular copyrighted fiction.

75c

C. F. SNOOK

118 W. HIGH ST.

324 N. MAIN ST.



## Stunning New Hats

Fashioned of velvet, Panne Velvet and Duveltyne, every shade and tone and so delightfully original are they, one can hardly find words to fittingly describe their charm.

For Women and Misses

\$4.95 to \$12.95

**Bluem's**

Fourth Floor  
Market and Elizabeth



# TOKIO DESCRIBED BY WOMAN

Intimate Pen-Picture Given Of Famous Japan City

## YOKOHAMA ROMANTIC CITY

Cities Were Meeting Place For Both East And West

Clare Ouseley, wife of Clarence Ouseley, United Press staff correspondent in Tokyo, was in New York on a visit when the catastrophe occurred. Having just come from Japan, she was able to write a "close up" description of Tokyo as it was before the earthquake and fire destroyed it. Her article gives an intimate picture of the gleaming city as it must have looked a few minutes before the ground began heaving and buildings commenced tumbling in ruin.

(BY CLARE OUSELEY)

**NEW YORK—(United Press)—**Two hundred thousand casualties! No buildings left standing in Yokohama! Tokyo swept by fire! Wildly uncertain and curtailed the reports are coming from stricken Japan, as we wait in the New York offices, peering over the Himalayas as they come from the telegraphers' typewriters.

"Tidal waves follows earthquake," "Many Americans probably killed," "Yokohama governor sends out plea for food and assistance."

So came the terrifying messages. And those of us to whom Tokyo and Yokohama are more than just strange oriental words on the map, sit and stare at each other aghast, trying to conceive a wrecked Yokohama, a Tokyo in flames and then doing our best to stop conceiving it.

Perhaps nowhere in the Orient could such a surprising combination of eastern and western civilization be found as in Tokyo—the Tokyo before the earthquake of 1923, on Ginza, that oldest of all Main-sts, the east met the west, sometimes decorously, sometimes fantastically, sometimes incongruously, always interestingly. A sparse bearded and very dignified old gentleman strolling down the sidewalk might be half eastern and half western—western from the waist up in morning coat and derby, eastern from the waist down in hakama and wooden clogs. Another younger and gayer blade might be clad triumphantly in balbriggan underwear, unmistakably Occidental and around the waist an Oriental sash in which was tucked the inevitable long stemmed pipe and tobacco pouch.

The Mitsukoshi department store, in which, according to one dispatch the first post-quake fire broke out and which is now totally destroyed stood out proudly tall and clock-towered, boastfully European in structure. And all along the street on either side of Mitsukoshi's crouched tiny open front, paper-walled shops where the beautiful fabrics were displayed in good Japanese fashion on the immaculate Tatami-covered floors. The Kanjo building, reported destroyed, with a thousand casualties, stood not far from the city's great fish market, where the fishermen, clad in breech clouts and gay head bands, came early each morning up the canal in their old-fashioned sampans with huge loads of fish. Nihonbashi itself, the Nippon bridge, was the very symbol of this meeting of the east and west, the old and the new.

For the Nihonbashi has existed ever since the days when Tokyo was not Tokyo, but Yedo. Then it was an unimposing little footbridge at which all the roads of the empire terminated. Yet it was still Nihonbashi, where all the commercial roads of the empire centered—no longer a wooden footbridge, but an impressive stone structure flanked with winged griffins and electric lights. Today it is a mass of wreckage.

And Mitsukoshi's itself. A huge department store modeled after the best of such the west affairs with varied departments, restaurants, tea rooms, elevators and morning coated floor walkers. But instead of Parisian fashions to tempt the feminine eye there were gorgeous silk kimonos and rich brocades and instead of treading carelessly on plush carpets, the foreign visitor was politely requested to cover his filthy heathen shoes with cloth covers before he stepped upon the shining matting laid floors. Mitsukoshi's—a co-mingling of the Orient and the Occident.

In the Marounchi district one could quite easily forget he was in Japan. Sometimes in stepping from the now demolished Imperial government railway station and looking over this section of the city where big brick and stone bank buildings, hotels and office buildings faced wide paved streets, I have felt quite as tho I were stepping out of Kansas City or St. Louis station.

But here again the Oriental touch was not long absent for there were always kimono clad and be-clogged figures moving about, rikisha runners mingling with the taxis and tram cars—and straight ahead one faced Babaskamon, the main entrance gate to the grounds of the Imperial palace.

It is here in Marounchi that these big stone buildings, representative of the new Japan and her industrialism, that there has been a test not often required of brick and stone. Up to the last 10 or 12 years, the Japanese have kept what few stone or brick buildings they constructed within the limits of a few stories.

The natural construction of course is frame, that charming combination of wood and sliding paper walls made famous by Messrs. Gilbert and Sullivan, Pierre Loti and Lafcadio Hearn. The native frame

house is admirably constructed to withstand the average earthquake shock. Altho built with seeming flimsiness, the house works much as a box with dovetailed edges. It is this lack of flexibility in the conventional architecture which makes the foreign skyscraper office building a much more dangerous place than the native house during an earthquake. The 10, 12 and 14 story buildings in the Marounchi district, have attempted to circumvent this danger by special foundation adjustments.

Of the new foreign buildings in Tokyo decidedly the most interesting is, or was, the Imperial hotel, planned and built under the direct supervision of Frank Lloyd Wright, an American architect. Wright endeavored to make it earthquake proof. It was built upon a particularly deep foundation, so arranged as to be a certain extent flexible and to yield slightly to the earth's mutations during a quake. "Many architects have asserted that if any building can be quake proof, that building is the Imperial Hotel. With the destruction of the Imperial theater (a large and substantial building on one side, the Peers Club closely on the other side and the Japan Advertiser across the street, the arrival of the Imperial Hotel would indeed mark an epoch in architecture.

In the average earthquake in Japan the greatest danger is of course not from the quake, but from the fire that follows. This is particularly true in the winter, since with the natives almost the only method of heating is a small hitachi or charcoal brazier. The fire sweeps thru the congested areas of these tiny flimsy houses the "yedo flower" is almost the first with incredible rapidity and fire or fear the Japanese child learns. So universal is this fear that foreigners are instructed by their Japanese friends in case they need the police to shout "kwaaji" (fire), rather than "dorobou" (robber).

Americans have said to me since reports of the disaster began coming in:

"But of course the foreigners will be all safe, living as they do in foreign houses."

But by no means all the foreigners live in foreign houses. I suspect that a majority of them live in Japanese houses. Foreign houses are expensive and scarce and to the person seeking atmosphere, far less attractive and interesting.

The living conditions of foreigners are different in Yokohama, which was originally a treaty port where concessions were granted for the homes of foreigners. The concession idea has held to a certain extent and today most of the foreigners live on the "bluff," largely isolated from the native city. Possibly because of this partial isolation, they were spared some of the horror of the post quake fire.

There are 15 wards in the city of Tokyo. Reports concerning the destruction of the city vary from one which includes all but Shiba to one which cuts the number down to seven. Since the few thousand foreigners live scattered thruout the city there can be no estimate made of foreign lives lost.

Ueno district, they say, is destroyed—Ueno, where stood the Imperial museum, that great repository for all the art treasures of the Orient. Kudan, with its crowded student quarters and funny little second-hand bookshops and huge black tortoise bars—Kudan, they say, is destroyed. The Imperial palace, residence of the son of Heaven, that mysterious precinct hidden behind its triple pine hung moats, into which ordinary mortals were not allowed entrance—the Imperial palace they say is destroyed. The Ginza funny, incongruous Ginza— and Marounchi, that newly risen symbol of the Yankees of the Orient—all this of Tokyo, they say is destroyed. There are those of us to whom Tokyo means more than a word who cannot believe it.

And so today begins a new cycle of Tokyo. There are those of us who are deeply thankful that we have known and loved this incongruous capital. Those are the ones of us who are hopeful for the new city; and those are the ones of us who grieve deeply for the old Tokyo.

(Copyright, 1923.)



What This Buffalo Physician Has Done For Humanity

The picture which appears here of Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., was taken in 1910. As a young man Dr. Pierce practiced medicine in Pennsylvania and was known far and wide for his great success in alleviating disease. He early moved to Buffalo and put up in ready-to-use form, his Golden Medical Discovery, the well-known tonic for the blood. This strength-builder is made from a formula which Dr. Pierce found most effective in diseases of the blood. It contains no alcohol and is an extract of native roots with the ingredients plainly stated on the wrapper. Good red blood, vim, vigor and vitality are sure to follow if you take this Alternative Extract. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery clears away pimples and annoying eruptions and tends to keep the complexion fresh and clear. This Discovery corrects the disordered conditions in a sick stomach, aids digestion, acts as a tonic and purifies the blood. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., and receive confidential medical advice without charge. All druggists sell Discovery, tablets or liquid. Send 10c for trial pkg. adv

# SOLDIERS OF '61 FALL IN LINE

Annual Parade Of G. A. R. Is Held At Milwaukee

## 9 DIVISIONS FORM COLUMN

Third Is Made Up Of The Ohio Department

MILWAUKEE. — (Associated Press)—Turning aside for the moment from the Sunset trail, 1,000 Civil War veterans formed in regular marching order of the days of '61 to '65 and swung into line with feeble stride in the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic here today.

In addition to the marchers, automobiles carrying those whose physical condition would not permit them to follow the flag on foot, wheeled into line, completing the nine divisions, which formed a column four miles long.

Headed by a motorcycle division and a platoon of police, Colonel Tom L. Johnson, grand marshal; Commander-in-chief James W. Willett, Governor J. J. Blaine, and past commanders-in-chief formed the first division.

Directly behind the automobile of the first division followed the Civil War musicians, the Pennsylvania G. A. R. band swinging into marching music which carried their comrades into battle nearly sixty years ago.

The Ohio department formed the third division, with New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Jersey in the fourth.

# ESCAPED INMATE CAUGHT HERE

Orval Kelley Walked Away From Columbus Asylum

One escaped inmate of Columbus asylum was captured in Lima Wednesday and a reported escaped inmate of Lima State hospital is still at large.

Orval Kelley, 52, who walked away from the Columbus hospital Monday, was captured by Officer Kalt and Detective Keller on Edwards-st while enroute back to the institution. He came to Lima Tuesday, stating that he walked part of the way.

That a prisoner walked away from Lima State hospital Tuesday was reported. Hospital authorities had no information to give. They did not notify Lima police of the escape, it was reported at police headquarters.

The escaped inmates, one a murderer and the other a burglar, from the state hospital are still at large. They broke from the hospital over one week ago and a state-wide search has failed.

One other inmate escaped about six weeks ago and was not captured until after he had terrorized the country side. Sheriff Crosson returned him to the institution after he had discarded his clothing and roamed in woods, threatening inhabitants.

# CHANGE PARKING OF CARS ON HIGH-ST WEDNESDAY

Parking on High-st from West to Union-sts was changed Wednesday from the south to the north side of the street. Parking at an angle to the curb is still in force.

No change was made between Union-st and Central-av for north side parking has been in force for some time, due to movement of fire equipment from central fire station.

ST. RITA'S LAWN PARTY TONIGHT—HOSPITAL GROUNDS

"IF WINTER COMES" "Mightier than the Book!"

PAY NO MONEY DOWN Buy your fall and winter clothes on credit.

IT COSTS NO MORE TO SAY "CHARGE IT"

Men, women and children can be outfitted in the season's newest styles at an exceptional low cost.



MILTON KUGELMAN, Prop. Southwest Corner Square

# CITY STARTS FIGHT TO RETAIN "BEER" TRUCK

City fight to retain possession of the International truck confiscated with seizure of 18 half barrels of beer last week is scheduled to start Wednesday afternoon in criminal court before Judge Neil R. Poling. Jesse Anderson, of Ft. Wayne, who was arrested and fined \$1,000 on a possession charge, is claimed to have been the driver, and not the owner of the truck, which is claimed by John Dehner, of Ft. Wayne.

# POLICE SEARCH IS UNPRODUCTIVE

No Trace Of Greenville Bank Bandits Is Found

## SHERIFF AIDS IN SEARCH

Rumors Lead Posse Along Allen-Co Roads

Sheriff Harvey B. Crosson and Lima police in high powered automobiles and armed with riot guns Tuesday night and Wednesday morning scoured Allen-co for two bank bandits who Tuesday afternoon held up the Greenville bank and escaped toward Lima with \$5,000 in cash.

Tuesday night the bandits at the point of a gun confiscated a Reo automobile from a farmer near Versailles. They left a Cadillac automobile behind in their escape.

Word was sent here and Sheriff Crosson and Lima police started in pursuit. The police riot car equipped with shot guns, riot guns and a machine gun was pressed into service. The entire countryside was scoured but no trace of the bandits was found.

Early Wednesday morning police were notified that the bandits were near Bluffton and were headed toward Lima. The report stated there were five of them, two in the confiscated Reo automobile and three in a Cadillac.

Search was again resumed. Every available officer at police headquarters was taken on the hunt, to assist Sheriff Crosson and his deputies.

Roads near Bluffton were searched, woods scoured and persons questioned without result. No traces of the bandits was found. Information obtained at Bluffton indicated that a large touring car was in a ditch with five suspicious occupants, who were taken as the escaped bandits.

Checkup by Greenville bank officials of loot obtained by the bandits showed that approximately \$6,000 was obtained instead of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 as was first reported.

## DAYLIGHT JOB

The daring holdup was perpetrated just before closing time Tuesday afternoon. Two bandits entered the bank with drawn guns and held up the cashier and two tellers. They jumped behind the railing and looted money drawers.

Joseph Linkey, cashier, refused to open the bank's vault, saying he did not know the combination. The bandits, who sped away in a Cadillac car under a fusillade of shots, were trapped in a lane near Greenville.

During the gun play they confiscated the automobile of their pursuers and escaped with a posse in pursuit. Sheriffs in all counties adjoining Darke-co, are scouring roads and belief is expressed that the fugitives will be captured.



# ROHN IS SILENT IN VOTING

Declines To Sanction Boost Of Engineer's Pay

## JOHN HARLEY KIDS MAYOR

Decide To Install New Curb Along W. High-st

Commissioner Earl Rohn refused to vote for the ordinance passed by the city commissioners Tuesday evening raising the salary of Assistant Sewer Engineer Marsh from \$2,200 to \$2,400 effective September 15. The commissioner would not even vote on the question of suspending the rules so the ordinance could be passed. He gave no explanation of his refusal to vote.

Before the ordinance was passed Mayor Cunningham wanted to know where the money for the extra salary was to come from and City Manager Bingham replied that it would come from the sewer fund. He said that Marsh had been offered a position with the county engineer at \$2,400 but had agreed to stay with the city if his salary was made the same amount and this was promised. The commissioners passed the ordinance.

The commissioners also passed resolutions of necessity for improving two streets by sewerage. These streets were Leland-av, Kenilworth to Cole, and Kenilworth-av, from the first alley south of Rice-av to a point 150 feet north of Leland-av.

## AUTHORIZED TO ACT

City Manager Bingham was authorized to enter into a supplemental contract for new curbing on the W. High-st paving job. He told the commissioners that the city had found that the old stone curbing would not do and that a new concrete curbing would save the city about \$150 in the long run. Mayor Cunningham wanted to know if the city would be liable to property owners for a rebate where they had already paid for one curb. Bingham replied that every property owner had been seen and had agreed to either take the old curbing and brick away or let the city have them to store for future use.

The passage of the resolution authorizing the supplemental contract led to an exchange of pleasantries between Mayor Cunningham and Commissioner Harley. The latter voted no on the resolution, claiming the mayor had misstated it. "I beg your pardon," snapped the mayor. "I asked the second time for the wording and put it that way. I won't stand for your criticisms."

After the meeting Commissioner Harley explained that the mayor had been accused of changing the wording of resolutions and that he, Harley, was just making corrections to save the mayor. It developed that the commissioner was really kidding the mayor all the time.

## MASONIC NOTICE

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION OF LIMA LODGE NO. 205, F. & A. M., THURSDAY EVEN'G CONVENING AT 7 O'CLOCK. WORK ON FELLOW CRAFT AND MASTER MASON DEGREES. VISITING BROTHERS WELCOME. WAYLACE DANDIS, SECRETARY; FRANK H. SMITH, W. MASTER.

MAKE OF YOUR HOME a haven of cheerfulness and beauty. Use LUXTONE for walls and ceilings. Hoosier Paint Store, No. 115 N. Elizabeth St.

# BEET WORKER IS FINED \$125

Heard Neighbor Answer Liquor Law Violation

## KIDDER AND LAUGHLIN OUT

Deny They Had Consented To Make "Anti" Race

OTTAWA — Alfonso DeMeerleer, 40, Belgian, beet worker, of near Fort Jennings, was fined \$125 for possession of intoxicating liquor, when arraigned Tuesday in the court of Justice of the Peace R. J. Griffith. DeMeerleer did not deny having a large quantity of liquor, but said that he had purchased it, in giving his testimony.

Axel Wickstrand, who resides on the King farm near Fort Jennings with DeMeerleer, was fined \$100, when no plea was made to unlawful possession of the liquor.

Both men paid their fines and were released.

DeMeerleer, whose case County Livestock Agent J. E. Allen was investigating and who made the trip with Sheriff Roy A. McCullough and Marshal B. M. Cahill, accidentally running upon the liquor in a search of his wife and family.

The charges developed into a family office, it seemed and testimony showed that DeMeerleer and his wife did not get along well, jealousy ranking in the breasts of both, according to the testimony.

## FAMILY HAS THIRD DEATH IN LAST THREE MONTHS

COLUMBUS GROVE — Death for a third time within a period of three months has entered the McClure home, this time taking Richard McClure, 43, farmer, residing on the Charles McClure farm, west of town. Death occurred Tuesday night, following an operation at the home for obstruction of the bowels.

McClure is survived by the widow and a family of children. One son, who had been employed in Michigan was enroute here Tuesday night for a visit and did not know of the father's death until he reached Columbus Grove.

It was in June that William McClure, a brother, residing in the west, came here to see Charles McClure, a brother, who was near death. It was during the extreme heat wave in June and McClure collapsed upon his arrival and died soon after reaching here.

In a week the brother, Charles McClure, joined him in death. Richard McClure is a son of Charles McClure.

## LIST OF TEACHERS IN OTTAWA PUBLIC SCHOOLS

OTTAWA — The following teachers are in charge of the Ottawa schools, having assumed their duties at the beginning of school Monday:

Grade teachers—The Misses Eva McDowell, Martha Huber, Marlene McDowell, Marie Utendort, Mabel Scherloh, Helen Graham and Alta Thripp.

High school teachers—Miss Lola Fortail, J. L. Edwards and T. I. Cutler. Prof. Edwin Soumers is superintendent. A music teacher later may be added to the faculty.

## PASTOR IS RETURNED TO LEIPSI METHODIST CHURCH

LEIPSI — Wishes of the large congregation of the Leipzig Methodist church were respected in the return of Dr. F. W. Stanton here as pastor for another year, by the West Ohio Methodist conference, which recently concluded its sessions at Marion.

A committal from another church was seeking the services of Dr. Stanton. Members of the church here promptly circulated a petition, asking for his retention, and the pastor was signed by both people inside and out of the church.

The conference sent him back to Leipzig pastorate for another year.

## NEW PASTOR ASSIGNED

COLUMBUS GROVE — Rev. Jacob Baumbach, formerly pastor of the Methodist church of Columbus Grove, was assigned here by the West Ohio conference of the Methodist church, which was in session the past week in Marion. Rev. W. E. Chiles, who for the past two years has been pastor, was assigned to the pastorate of the church at Ayresville.

## HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES

COLUMBUS GROVE — Funeral services for Daniel Price, 78, veteran hygienist, who died Monday, will be held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. at the residence. Interment will be at Bluffton Illinois of Truro first manifested itself when he was stricken with paralysis several years ago. Since that time he has been in ill health. The widow and several children survive him.

# BOOM SLONECKER FOR BOARD

Friends Circulate Petition For School Election

## KIDDER AND LAUGHLIN OUT

Deny They Had Consented To Make "Anti" Race

Horner A. Slonecker, south side business man affiliated with the L. S. Gardner Co., 809 S. Main-st, has announced his candidacy for a place on the Lima school board. This action followed the boom launched for him by a number of his friends.

Petitions have already been signed and it is believed that the required number of names will be obtained well within the time limit set by the board of elections.

Slonecker is one of the best known of the younger generation of men of affairs. He was for several years assistant cashier of the American Bank and Trust Co., and retired from that institution to go into business for himself.

Candidacy of H. W. L. Kidder and Lee Laughlin, exclusively announced by The Republican Gazette a week ago, were purely creations in the brains of the boy editors, anxious to do something.

Neither Mr. Kidder nor Mr. Laughlin so much as knew that the Gazette was running them and promptly denied the fact that they had entertained the thought.

Slonecker will go forward as thoroughly representative of south side business interests.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Stefen F. Geiger, 25, teacher, Bluffton and Doris Marie Stultz, 20, teacher, Bluffton.

## PASTOR IS RETURNED TO LEIPSI METHODIST CHURCH

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Let the A. B. C. WASHER Do Your Dirty Work

LIMA ELECTRIC SALES CO.

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# The OTTAWA PAINT Co.

## OPENING

WE WANT ALL LIMA AND VICINITY TO VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

NO. 58 PUBLIC SQUARE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8th

Souvenirs for All Visitors

DISTRIBUTORS FOR

# JOHNSTON'S

PAINTS and VARNISHES







# The Isle Of Retribution

BY EDISON MARSHALL



JULIUS, HIS FACE BESET WITH GLOOM, CAME THRU THE OPENED DOOR.

peal, its desolation and its vastness. It was a strange thing for a man used to cities to go day upon day without seeing scarcely a village beside the sea, a single human being other than those of his own party. Here was one place, it seemed, that the hand of man had touched but lightly if at all.

The impression grew the farther north he went. Ever there was less sign of habitation upon the shore. The craft passed thru narrow channels between mountains that cropped up from the sea, it skirted wooded islands, it passed forgotten Indian villages where the totem poles stood naked and weather-stained before the forsaken homes of the chiefs. The glasses brought out a wonderland scene just beyond the reach of their unaided sight—glacier and snowslide, lofty peaks and waterfalls. The mystic, brooding spirit of the North was already over them.

They had touched at Ketchikan, the port of entry to Alaska, and thence headed almost straight west, across the gulf of Alaska and toward the far-stretching end of the Alaskan Peninsula. During these days they were far out of sight of land, surrounded only by an immeasurable ocean that rolled endlessly for none to see or hear.

They were already far beyond the limits of ordinary tourist travel. The big boats piled as far as Anchorage at the head of Cook Inlet—to the north and east of them now—but beyond that point the traffic was largely that of occasional coastal traders, most of them auxiliary schooners of varying respectability. They seemed to have the ocean almost to themselves, never to see the tip of a sail on the horizon, or a fisherman's craft scudding into port. And the solitude crept into the spirits of the passengers of the Charon.

It became vaguely difficult to keep up a holiday atmosphere. It was increasingly hard to be gay, to fight down certain inner voices that had hitherto been stifled. Some way, life didn't seem quite the same quite the gay dream it had hitherto been. And yet this immeasurable vista of desolate waters—icy void for all the sunlight that kissed the up-reaching lips of the waves—was some way like a dream, too. The brain kept clear enough, but it was all somewhat confusing to an inner brain, a secret self that they had scarcely been aware of before. It was hard to say which was the more real—the gay life they had left, the laughter of which was still an echo in their ears or these far stretching wastes of wintry waters.

They couldn't help but be thoughtful. Realities went home to them that they had no desire to admit. A fervent belief in their own sophistication had been their dominant point of view, a disillusionment and a realism that was the tone of their generation, denying all

they could not see or hear, holding themselves superciliously aloof from that gracious wonder and simplicity that still blessed little children; but here was something that was insurmountably beyond them. They couldn't laugh it away. They couldn't cast it off with a phrase of cheap slang; demeaning it in order to hold firm to their own philosophy of Self. Here was something that shook their old attitude of self-love and self-sufficiency to its foundations. They thought they knew life, these three; that they had mastered it and found it out and stripped all delusions from it, but now their untolerable conceit, the pillar of their lives, was threatening to fall. This sunlit sea was too big for them; too big and too mighty and too old.

The trouble with Ned's generation was that it was a godless generation; the same evil that razed Babylon to the dust. Ned and his kind had come to be sufficient unto themselves. They had lost the wonder and fear of life, and that meant nothing less than the loss of their wonder and fear of the great Author of life. To these, life had been a game that they thought they had mastered. They had laughed to scorn the philosophies that a hundred generations of nobler men had built up with wondering reverence. Made arrogant by luxury and ease, they knew of nothing too big for them, no mystery that their contemptuous gaze could not penetrate, no wonder that their reckless hands could not unveil. They were drunk with their own glories, and the ultimate Source of all things had no place in their philosophies or their thoughts. It was true that churches flourished among them, that charity received her due; but the old virtues, the reverent wonder, the mighty urge that has achieved all things that have been worth achieving were cold and dead in their hearts. But out here in this little, wind-blown craft, surrounded by an immensity of desolation beyond the power of their minds to grasp, it was hard to hold their old complacency. Their old philosophies were barrenly

insufficient, and they couldn't repel an ever deepening sense of awe. The wind, sweeping over them out of the vastness, was a new voice, striking the laughter from their lips and instilling a coldness that was almost fear in their warm, youthful blood. The sun shone now, but soon vast areas, not far off, would be locked tight with ice; never the movement of a wave, never the flash of a seabird's wing over the wastes; and the thought sobered them and perhaps humbled them a little, too. Sometimes, alone on the deck at night, the most profound discovery that could possibly touch his life: that the dreadful spirit of God moved upon the face of these desolate waters no less than, as it told in Genesis, at creation's dawn. Everything would have been different if they had come in a larger boat, for instance, one of the great liners that plied between Seattle and Anchorage. In that case, likely they would have had no trouble in

retaining their old point of view. The brooding tone of the North would have passed them by; the journey could still have remained a holiday instead of the strange, wondrous dream that it was. The reason was simply that on a liner they would not have broken all ties with their old life. There would have been games and dancing, the service of menials, social intercourse and all the superficialities and pretenses that had until now composed their lives. Their former standards, the attitudes from which they regarded life, would have been unaltered. There would have been no isolation, and thus no darkening of their moods, no haunting uneasiness that could not be named or described, no whispering voices heard but dimly out of the sea. They could have remained in their own old ramparts of callousness and scorn. But here they were alone—lost and far on an empty sea, under an empty sky.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)



LETTER FROM BEATRICE GRIMSHAW TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

I know you were surprised, Leslie, dear, when you found I was not going to be married right away even after I had written to you and explained in detail all about the wedding. You see, Dick had a chance to go out to be in the business end of moving pictures in Hollywood at a very large salary and a promise that if he made good in a year he would be drawing down a fabulous amount of money. At least it seemed fabulous to him and me.

Dick did not seem to think it was preposterous to put off our wedding. I could see that like most American young men, his ambitions were stronger than his emotions. It was consequently who insisted that the marriage should be postponed. I knew that if I had even raised an eyebrow Dick would have turned down the proposition in a minute, but you see, Leslie dear, I was quite sure that if I caused him to give up this opportunity he would never be

satisfied with any other position which might be offered to him, so I made him think that I was the one who was ambitious. I told him I wanted money and position, while all the while, Leslie dear, you know that I have always said I would be quite satisfied with a little suburban home and a husband who was getting enough money for us to live simply and lay aside a little for a rainy day.

However, I guess it is all for the best. Dick has written me since he arrived in Hollywood and he says that the little moving picture town is not as black as it has been painted. In fact, he intimates that the only time it is steel gray is when the fogs come up from the sea in the early morning or late at night and cover everything with draperies and screens of the softest and most delicate chiffon velvet.

He seems to like the fogs, as he likes everything else in Hollywood. He talks about the mountains, the flowers, the trees and the sunshine which, coming up from behind the crags and hills, brushes aside the

gray chiffon velvet of the fog, and turns the atmosphere to gold.

He also likes the women he has seen out there. Says he has never seen so many beautiful women, all the way from sixteen to sixty, in his life.

He says that all the beautiful young girls in the United States who can get the money for transportation stick to the moving picture studios. I confess I would be just a little bit, a tiny wee bit, jealous if he did not say that the beauty he sees out there is the kind without soul, just as some of the most gorgeous flowers are without fragrance.

By the way, Leslie, when you first went to Albany did you hear of a young woman by the name of Paula Perier? Dick has met her. She is working in the same studio where he has his business offices. I remember her very well. She was a very beautiful fashion model the first time I visited Albany. Possibly she may have left before you came.

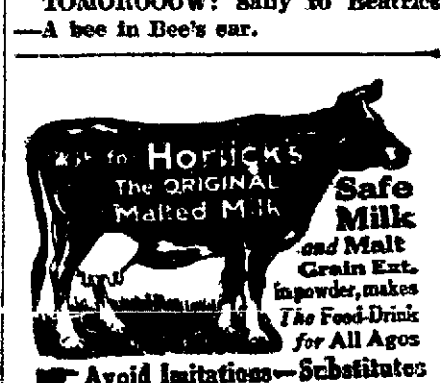
Dick says this is the one girl whom he has met out there who has beauty, spirituality and intellect. I am quite sure that Jack must have known about her, as I remember on my first visit to Albany she was the most talked of girl in the city. Just as soon as you are well

enough to have me, I am coming down to see you.

Until then I am your loving friend,

P. S. What do you hear from Sally Atherton?

TOMORROW: Sally to Beatrice—A bee in Bee's ear.



## Rheumatism Soap

A new discovery. Wash rheumatic and all pains away. Thousands praise its marvelous quick action. Comes in cubes—lathers like shaving soap—lathers into a big suds. Pains and contractions and Hunter's Drug Stores sell it and guarantee to refund your money if not satisfied. Always ask reaction vanish on first application for No-Ru Rheumatism Soap—(Adt)

## HAY FEVER

PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY NEW DISCOVERY

Eyes Quit Itching. Nose Stops Running and Burning. Makes Life Worth Living. Money Refunded if It Fails.

At last! Real relief for hay fever. The long search by scientific men for something that would counteract the effect of pollen has resulted in a new discovery. It is now possible to go through the hay fever season and hardly know that you ever had this terrible affliction. Dia-pollin is the name of this new compound. It is absolutely harmless, contains no injurious or habit-forming drugs. Simply apply it in the nostrils, and almost instantly you realize that hay fever has met its master. The nose clears up and stops running. The redness and itching of the eyes cease and soon cease almost entirely. A few applications a day enable you to work in comfort and sleep in peace. Hay fever is caused by pollen from weeds, vegetation etc., which irritates the mucous lining of the nose. Dia-pollin keeps this pollen infection under such control that it doesn't make your life miserable. It is easy to use and acts like magic.

"Gave Wonderful Relief" "I started using Dia-pollin for hay fever last July, and obtained most wonderful relief. For the first time in many years, I slept soundly during the hay fever season, and was able to work with very little of the usual nose and eye troubles."—C. H. Rogers, Mgr. Salvation Army Hotel, 26 So. Capitol Ave., Indianapolis.

"My First Real Relief" "I have found complete relief through Dia-pollin all through the Rose and Bay Fever seasons. My suffering used to be very severe. Dia-pollin cleared my head, stopped the itching of the eyes, made my breathing easy and in fact made it possible for me to work and get a good night's sleep. It is the first real relief I ever found and has had no bad effects."—Vernon Walker, 726 Edgemont Ave., Indianapolis.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY You can try Dia-pollin without risking a penny. If it fails to please you, your money will be promptly refunded. No red tape about it—try Dia-pollin at once. At your druggist, or send \$2 for package by mail, prepaid, with our money-back guarantee, endorsed by a leading Indianapolis bank. The Pollen Laboratories, Inc., 632 Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

# THURSDAY IS 'GET ACQUAINTED DAY'

At  
**The New National Store**  
218 NORTH MAIN STREET

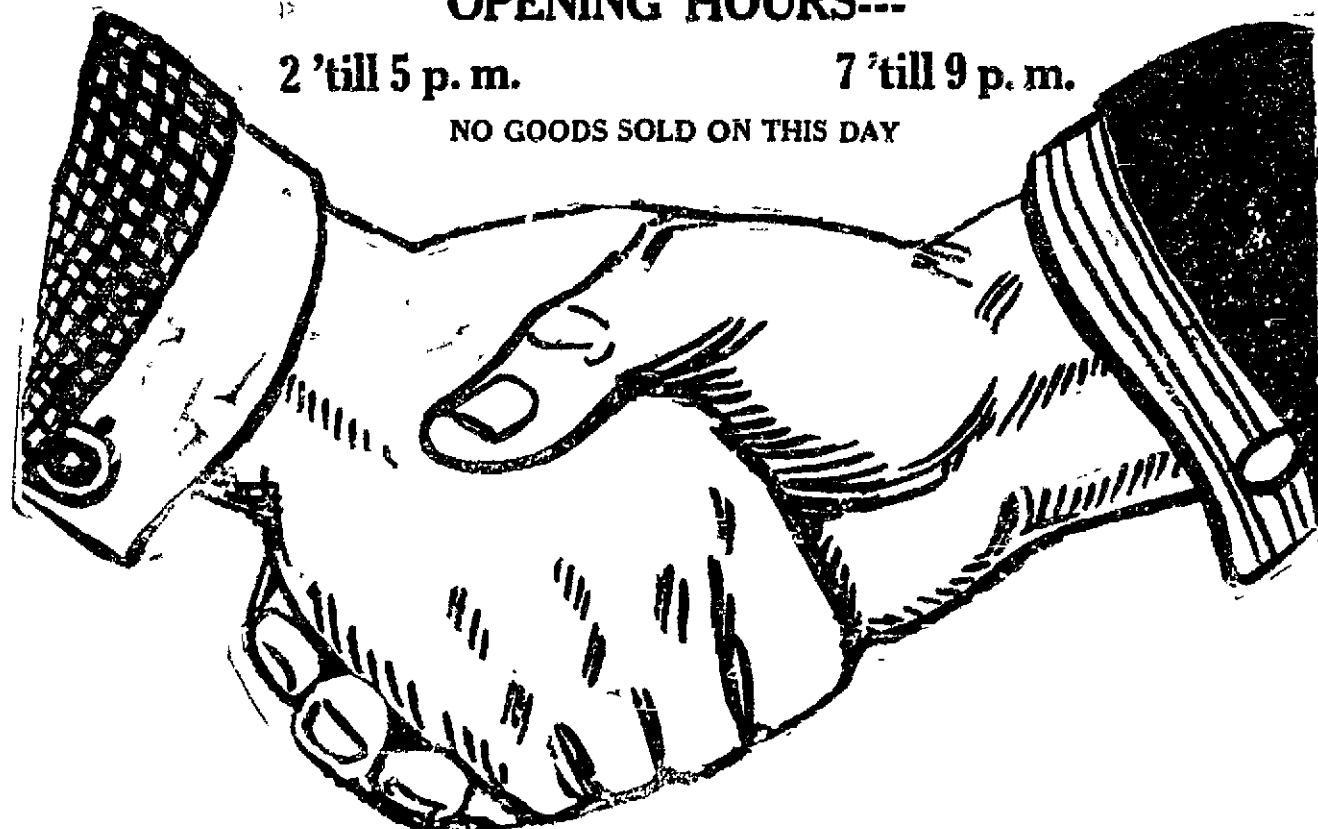
OPENING HOURS---

2 'till 5 p. m.

7 'till 9 p. m.

NO GOODS SOLD ON THIS DAY

Opening  
This  
Thursday



Opening  
This  
Thursday

Thursday

—the beautiful new National Store fires its opening gun in a movement to give the people of Lima a finer Clothing Store—a store you and every other citizen will be truly proud of.

Thursday

—you will be introduced to a store—the last word in modern Clothing establishments—a store operated by men of many years training in caring for the most particular trade.

Thursday

—We ask you to come here — to admire — perchance to buy — but come.

Thursday

—the New National Store makes it possible for exacting dressers to buy distinctive merchandise, selected from an endless variety of the smartest styles—AT PRICES FAR BELOW ALL COMPETITIVE LEVELS.

Thursday

—it extends to you and your entire family the privilege of its WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN—different than the usual credit arrangements and more dignified and more liberal.

Thursday

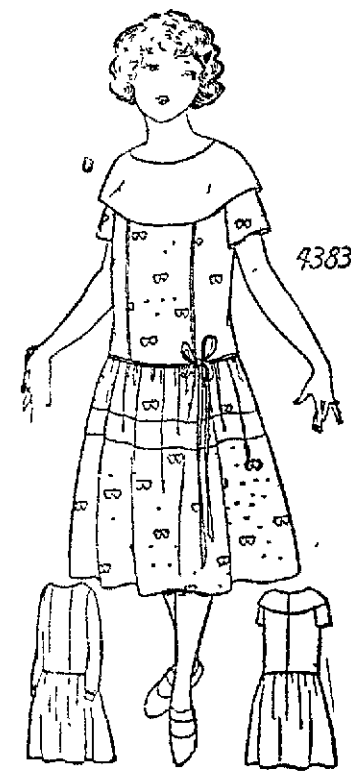
the day! Flowers for everyone.

218  
North Main  
Street

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STORES OF CHEERFUL SERVICE

Former  
Location of Lima  
Tea Co.

## PATTERN FOR TODAY



A PRETTY FROCK FOR THE GROWING GIRL

4383. Embroidered voile and organdy are here combined. One could use silk gingham, or any of the new printed cottons. The model is also attractive for taffeta, and char-  
The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12 year size requires 3 1/4 yards of 46 inch material. To trim with contrasting material as illustrated requires 2 1/4 yard 32 inches wide.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

NAME .....

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Town .....

Address Pattern Department, The Lima News,

117 W. High St., Lima, Ohio



Good to the last drop

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**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**

J. M. SEALTS CO.  
Wholesale Distributors



# LOCALS PLAY AKRON CHAMPS FRIDAY FOR CHARITY

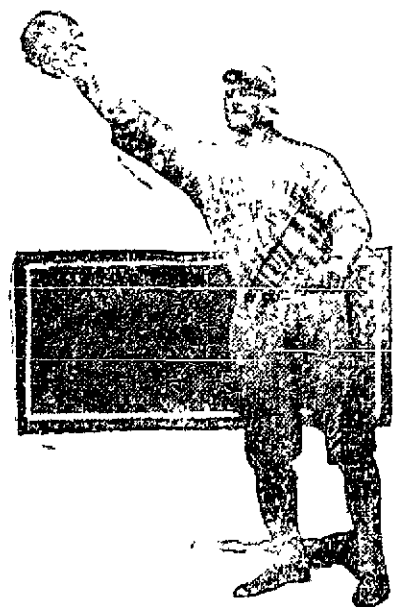
## Postponed Bout Between Leonard And Dundee Has Appearance Of Being Fishy

### General Tires Play Here Friday

The General Tires are a famed team as semi-pro teams go. They were winners of the Industrial league race of their own home town which is Akron. They do not play away from home either on Saturday or Sunday, for the reason that they are great favorites with devotees of the national pastime in Akron and thereabouts, and manage to draw all the way from 6,000 to 10,000 people to the ball park on either of those days.

They will play the Independents at Murphy's grounds next Friday. This in itself should be incentive for a great crowd, but there is an added reason why everybody in Lima should go to this game. It is one for sweet charity. The proceeds, aside from the traveling expenses of the General Tires, will go into the treasury of the Family Welfare League, of Lima. Every ball player of the Lima team have generously donated their services.

Manager Holloman announces that either Fish or Harry will pitch for



HUMBERT GENERAL RUBBERS

the locals. Henry is a new pitcher and is starting in well, easily defeating the Wapahs. It seems certain that every bit of playing strength that can be mustered up by the locals will be needed, if they expect to defeat this strong going General Tires. They have won 29 games and lost but 8 this season, meaning that they are traveling at a .784 clip, or in other words the pace that wins ball games. So, while a great game of ball can be expected, it must be remembered that it is for charity, and the greatest of all virtues is charity. Game will be called at 3:30. Late in the afternoon, when every business and professional man can get away without interfering with the business program of the day.

### Cairo Defeats Rushmore In Close Game

The first going Rushmore's were beaten in a close and exciting game, Monday by Cairo team 3-1. The features of the game were the pitching of Bonnell, who allowed Rushmore but 6 hits, while "Lefty" Williams, of the Rushmores was touched for 10 bingles. Altschetter, started the run getting in the second inning, when he got to first on a clean single over short, he stole second, went to third on a short hit by Bonnell, and scored on a hit by Buskirk, who was sacrificed to second and scored on a two bagger by Wells. Buskirk scored the third run by hitting over third and making the cutout when Buskirk hit for two bases.

Rushmore scored in the eighth when Evans hit for two bases, and made the cutout on a single by Barnes.

The following is the score:

Team	AB	R	H	E	Score
Cairo	25	3	10	1	3
Rushmore	25	1	6	2	1

Summary: Two Base Hits—Wells, Buskirk and Evans. Sacrifices—Barnes, Altschetter, Rushmore, Ford, J. Jenkins and Gray. Six Outs—Bonnell, J. and Williams. Four Outs—Cairo. Hit by Pitcher—Williams. Left on Bases—Cairo 5, Rushmore 9. First on Errors—Rushmore 2.

#### CIRCUIT SWIPES

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Kelly, New York, 1; total 10.  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Barrett, Chicago, 1; total 1.

## Dempsey-Firpo Contest Will Be A Fierce, Wild Slugging — A Primitive Battle—A Grizzly Bear Ripping In to A Gorilla

BY JESS WILLARD

Former Heavyweight Champion  
Hir Dempsey-Firpo fight will be a slugging match, with the result a toss up.

Dempsey is not what you would call a clever boxer, and Firpo is even less of a gymnasium sparring man. It will be a primitive battle.

A grizzly bear will rip into a gorilla. A pile-driver will crash against a buzz-saw.

They talk about the wallop in Dempsey's punches, but I want to tell you that Firpo hits the hardest. My ribs have bent and my head has whirled under the blows of each. I know.

**BOTH DETERMINED SCRAPPERS**  
And the punches won't fan the air in this coming battle. Both men can be hit.

Dempsey hasn't often had to take the full force of a straight blow in a vital place, but his policy is to plunge in regardless of punishment. Firpo looks from the ringside as if you couldn't miss him. He isn't as easy as that. But the trouble comes when you crash home your sledgehammer blows and they fail to make any impression on him.

Both have the fighting spirit. That is an essential element, and if it isn't born in a man it cannot be trained into him. They have plenty of confidence and determination.

Dempsey has the advantage of experience. Firpo is larger and heavier, and I think stronger.

Why is there a toss up?

**EQUALLY MATCHED**

Well, as I analyzed their qualities in fighting them both and in thinking them over while my bruises healed, they are pretty equally matched.

man to man. They are much more on the same level than the crowd in the arena is going to believe before the fight starts.

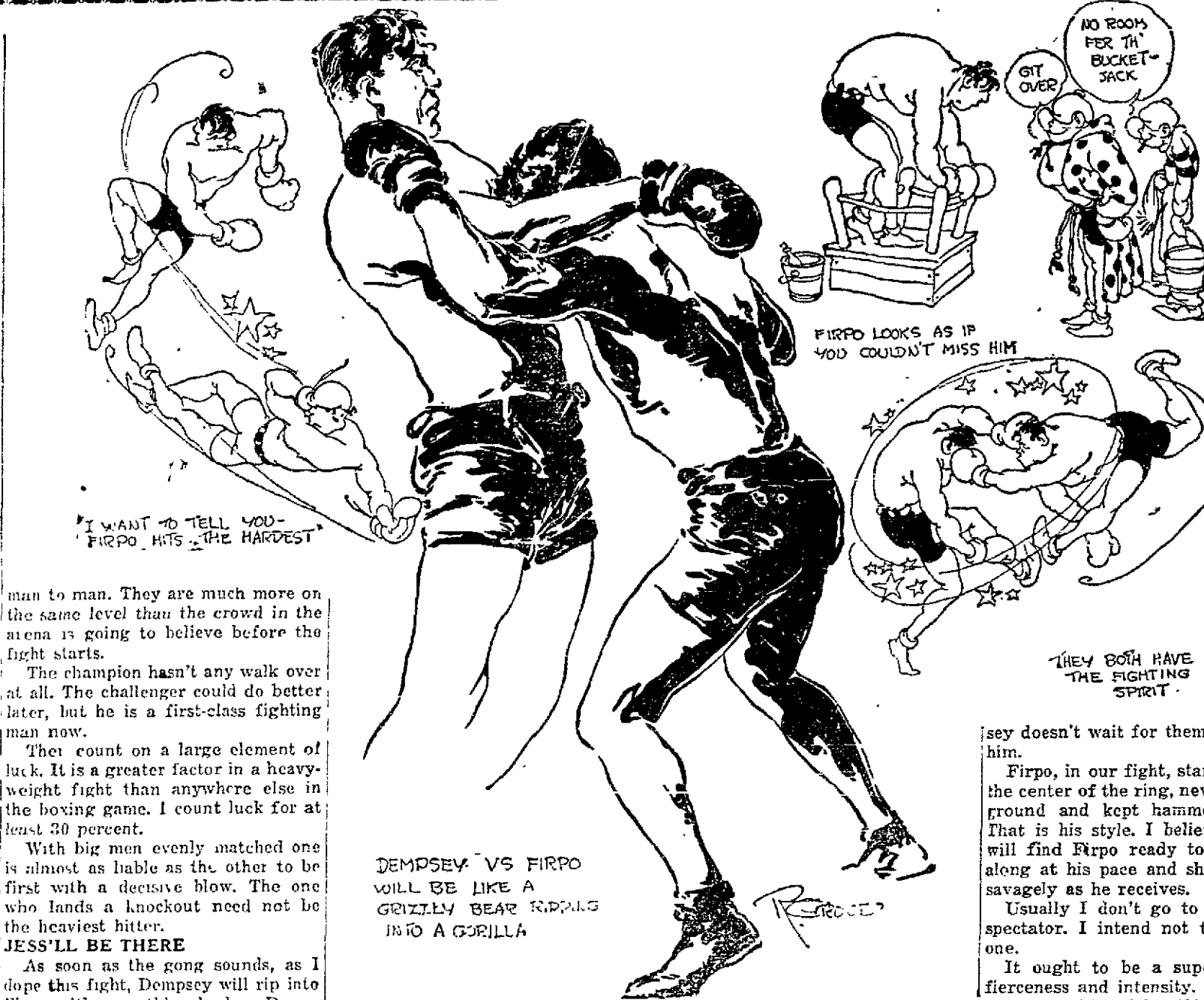
The champion hasn't any walk over at all. The challenger could do better later, but he is a first-class fighting man now.

They count on a large element of luck. It is a greater factor in a heavyweight fight than anywhere else in the boxing game. I count luck for at least 30 percent.

With big men evenly matched one is almost as liable as the other to be first with a decisive blow. The one who lands a knockout need not be the heaviest hitter.

**JESS'LL BE THERE**

As soon as the gong sounds, as I hope this fight, Dempsey will rip into Firpo with everything he has, Demp-



DEMPSEY VS FIRPO  
WILL BE LIKE A  
GRIZZLY BEAR RIPPING  
INTO A GORILLA

## Jones Adds Name to Honor Roll Heilmann Supplants Ruth

Through the victory of the Reds over the Pirates Tuesday, they succeeded in installing themselves more solidly in second place, but so far as gaining on the leaders, there is no perceptible improvement, for the reason that the Giants won. Epps Rixey, for the Reds had an exceptionally good day on the mound. He pitched a clean game, and the same might be said of Wilbur Cooper, for the Pirates, except that he shipped in the third inning, when the Reds put the required number of runs over that meant the game. Rixey's game was marred but once, when "Rabbit" Maranville was presented with a pass in the eighth inning. The Reds won 2-1.

While all this was going on, there were bright pages, being added to base ball history. Sam Jones, hurling for the Yanks, pitched the first no-run no-hit game of the present season. And it was a marvelous exhibition of pitching. Only 29 men faced him in nine innings. Galloway received a base on balls in the first inning. In the eighth Welch reached first on Scott's fumble on his grounder and Dykes got on, when he forced Dykes at second. The Yanks gave him wonderful support.

Other surprises

Darry Heilmann, who has been the logical swat king of the American league, came into his rights Tuesday, when he made two hits in three times at bat, and supplanted Babe Ruth as leader. Heilmann now leads with an advantage of 4000 points. But the biggest surprise, so far as "comment" hitters are concerned, was when Zack Wheat, the big super-hitter, of the Brooklyn team went ahead of Roger Hornsby, who has been leading all National league hitters, for several seasons. It is close—a margin of two points, but when the Cardinal king failed to get a hit in three times up, and the Robins did not play, the damage was done.

Presidents of both leagues, have stoutly denied that there is any difference in the ball, when the subject of long hits has been discussed for the past three seasons, seems to be borne out by facts. The ball may be made better, say the big men, but with this exception there is no difference. If pitchers would only "round" their delivery, and not depend in speed, says President Heilmann, there will be less hitting. His claims seem to be corroborated as pitchers get to going better.

**BY ASSOCIATED PRESS**  
NEW YORK — Sam Jones, the Yanks' solemn ball tosser from Worcester, Ohio, wrote his name in large letters in the history of baseball Tuesday by shutting out the Yankees in Philadelphia without a hit. The Yankees won, 2 to 0. Only three other men in the history of made in baseball have kept the bases spotless thru a whole game, Cy Young, Addie Jones and Charles Robertson.

Babe Ruth made but one hit in four times at bat and resigned the American league leadership in batting to Harry Heilmann, the slugger Detroit outfielder, who smashed out two safeties in three times at bat. Heilmann is now leading with a percentage of .3923 and Ruth trailing with .3916. In the National, Zach Wheat, the Brooklyn veteran, replaced Rogers Hornsby of St. Louis as leading batsman. He is leading the Cardinals' star by two points with a percentage of .384. Hornsby's inability to get a hit in three times at bat Tuesday cost him the leadership, as Brooklyn did not play.

The Giants and the Reds both won, staying the same distance apart, 3½ games, but the Pirates, who were beaten by the Reds, went back a full game, now standing two behind the Cincinnati team. The

#### HOW THEY STAND

Clubs	W	L	Pct
New York	82	20	.802
Cincinnati	76	31	.745
Pittsburgh	74	33	.689
Chicago	71	39	.644
St. Louis	65	45	.590
Brooklyn	60	66	.476
Boston	47	89	.345
Philadelphia	43	83	.343

Clubs	W	L	Pct
New York	42	41	.506
Cleveland	40	56	.417
Detroit	38	58	.396
St. Louis	36	60	.375
Washington	30	66	.313
Chicago	26	67	.279
Philadelphia	22	71	.237
Pittsburgh	18	75	.192

Clubs	W	L	Pct
St. Paul	32	41	.438
Kansas City	31	47	.398
Louisville	22	62	.260
Columbus	22	68	.244
Indianapolis	18	72	.199
Indianapolis	18	72	.199
Toledo	15	85	.150

#### TUESDAY'S RESULTS

National League	1
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	1
New York at Boston	0
Chicago at St. Louis	2
American League	1
Detroit at Chicago	2
Washington at Boston	1
Cleveland at St. Louis	2
New York at Philadelphia	0
American Association	1
Columbus at Toledo	0
Indianapolis at Columbus	5
Indianapolis at Columbus	5
St. Paul at Kansas City	1
Minneapolis at Milwaukee	4

#### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

National League	1
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	1
New York at Boston	1
Chicago at St. Louis	1
American League	1
Detroit at Chicago	1
Washington at Boston	1
Cleveland at St. Louis	1
New York at Philadelphia	1
American Association	1
Columbus at Toledo	1
Indianapolis at Columbus	1
Indianapolis at Columbus	1
St. Paul at Kansas City	1
Minneapolis at Milwaukee	1

## Bluffton Puts Grid Team In Field

BLUFFTON, Ohio — Preparation of a football field will be one of the first tasks confronting Coach A. C. Burek, of Bluffton College, when he arrives September 10 from his vacation at his home in Champaign, Ill.

While no attempt will be made to erect a grandstand this year, the field will be put in first class condition for staging games and for training the warriors who will represent the purple and white.

Following an announcement that Bluffton would put a football team in the field this fall, more than a dozen conference team managers have sent telegrams asking for a place on the schedule. Berea college wired for a game Wednesday. The schedule, however, must await return of Coach Burek.

At Champaign Coach Burek has been keeping in trim by playing baseball. He has pitched most of the games of the Illinois Power and Light company nine of Champaign.

The end came with dramatic suddenness, after the Argentine giant, his face streaming with blood from a gash over one eye, had been trailing his opponent on points. A terrific right that landed back of Brennan's ear was the punch that brought victory to Firpo. The blow sent Brennan crashing to the floor where he lay inert ever after the count of ten. His seconds carried him to his corner where he was partially revived. He was taken to the hospital next day.

## Dundee Fight With Champ Called Off

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK—(United Press). —

Another fine squabble probably will be loaded upon the bent back of the New York boxing commission over the postponement by Promoter Jimmy Johnston, of the Leonard-Dundee lightweight championship bout which was scheduled for tonight in the Yankee stadium.

Dundee, upon whose "poor physical condition" Johnston based the reason for the postponement of the fight until September 28, said he was going to gather a squad of doctors and take them before the commission to prove that he is in perfect shape.

"I'm going to tell a few things also," Dundee said. "If the commission wants to find out what is going on, I would like them to call Leonard to the office this afternoon and ask him to weigh while I am being examined by the doctors."

"This postponement was instigated and put over by Leonard and he even went so far as to have it blamed on me. He wants the public to think that I was looking for an out when he really is the one who will not fight."

"All I heard about his postponement thing, before the announcement was made, was when Johnston came over to my training camp to see me Monday. He wanted to know how I was and I told him. He then asked me if I would take a postponement and I refused. He then said if I didn't postpone the fight that Leonard would call it off and I told him that Leonard could do as he pleased because I would claim the title if he didn't fight on the date set. That's just what I am going to do."

(Editor's Note: I have always contended that Leonard cannot make 135 pounds and be in condition.)

ST. RITA'S LAWN PARTY  
TONIGHT—HOSPITAL GROUNDS

## September Cup Play Going Strong

In the September play for the Shawnee cup, F. A. Shuffleton, teed himself into the golf hall of fame, by making the hole in 1, at 145 yards. This happened in the elimination tests for the monthly cup. There was a strong field of contestants and some very spirited playing ensued.

Wallace King defeated Frank Hawkins, one up in the 20 holes. Frank Thomas defaulted to T. A. Snook, while Shuffleton of St. Marys defeated J. D. Bailey.

The second round will be played some day before next Sunday, players will be paired off as follows: T. H. Cunningham with J. M. Sweeney; F. H. Shuffleton with T. A. Snook; E. W. E. Bagley plays with W. H. King. The winners of these go into the semi-finals along with F. H. Dean who has already won.

Jacobs Sands through his strong games at Piqua last Sunday has made himself a veritable oracle so far as local golf is concerned. He played the first half of the Piqua course in 41 and the second nine

#### GOLF HALL OF FAME

There is a famed shot that dozen balls to the lucky golfer, golf player more than once in 50 years of strenuous putting. That is the hole in 1 shot. Still the Shawnee golf club is not without heroes. The Burke Golf Co. have a standing prize of a dozen bills to the lucky golfer. They have distributed several. Among the list are F. A. Shuffleton, who shot from No. 18 at 145 yards, last Saturday. Claid Dean, from No. 11, 125 yards. Then there was Jacob Sands, greenspecker, who shot No. 13 at 145 yards—wonderful shot; but the strangest probably, must be credited to G. E. McHaffey to this same 18 hole. But he shot distance 145. The ball hit a tree; it was a lucky tree; ball bounced fair and square into the hole. Fame landeth whomever she listeth.

with 48. He has a standing invitation in that part of the country, and it is understood that he will journey there next Sunday, when he will take on the best golfers in that part of the state.

It is expected that one of the most interesting games of the season will be played over the Shawnee links Saturday afternoon. According to agreement there must be no more than 15 players to a side. T. N. Cunningham is the captain of one side and C. J. McGone, will officiate as superior officer of the other side. The losing side will foot the bill for dinner after the game is over. There is considerable speculation over the outcome.

#### GOLF NOTES

Larry Nabboltz and S. M. Dean will journey to Cincinnati, where they will take part in a three week tourney that is scheduled to take place soon.

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REDUCED PRICES

Suits and Overcoats  
\$24<sup>50</sup> - \$29<sup>50</sup> - \$34<sup>50</sup>

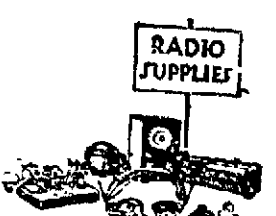
In addition to greatly reduced prices on Suits and Overcoats, we are offering liberal reductions on all Fall Hats and furnishings—come while the assortments are complete and purchase your Fall and Winter needs at a saving. Limited space here will not permit us to attempt description.

High Grade Clothes At Popular Prices

Jolley-Chenoweth

204 W. Market St.

The New Retail District



CROSSLEY'S  
Bicycle and Radio Supplies  
207 South Main St.



# NATION LEAGUE'S DEATH FEARED

Life Threatened in Greco-Italian Clash, British Declare

## FOUNDATION IS CHALLENGED

Rome Stands Pat Against Body's Interference

LONDON—(Associated Press)—Friends of the League of Nations among the British newspapers are gravely perturbed at Mussolini's threat to withdraw should the league insist upon intervening in the Greco-Italian conflict.

"The league is challenged at its foundation, it must take up the challenge or abdicate," says the Daily Chronicle. The Morning Post asserts that the league now is at the very crisis of its career and that it almost looks as if this present situation would be its death warrant.

Other newspapers urge the league to stand fast and not allow itself to be intimidated by the Italian premier, which would mean suicide.

**ITALY STANDS PAT**

GENEVA—(Associated Press)—Italy's representative, M. Salandra, told the council of the League of Nations today that Italy would regard intervention of the league in the Greco-Italian crisis as unjustified. The league, he asserted, had no competency in the affair, which belonged properly to the inter-allied council of ambassadors.

The Italian government expressed its irrevocable opinion thru him that the council should not accept the Greek request that the league take up the matter. By her appeal, said Signor Salandra, Greece sought to escape her responsibilities. He emphasized that the present Greek government had not yet been recognized by a great number of countries; hence the necessity of Italy to seize Corfu to obtain satisfaction for the assassination of the Tellini mission.

The ambassadors' council, he said, was the logical body to handle the incident because the question of living up to the terms of the peace treaties was concerned. If the league closed its eyes to this fact, it would be acting in excess of its powers, he declared.

M. Politis, former Greek foreign minister, in reply, said Greece had no desire to escape her responsibilities and showed her good faith by requesting the appointment of neutral commissions of investigation.

A crowd clamored before the doors of the room where the council was convened, struggling for admission and the ushers were often swept away as the eager visitors, including many women, formed living wedges and surged into the chamber. The members of the council themselves gained access with difficulty.

Signor Salandra's statement created a sensation in the council chamber, which had many Americans among the spectators.

Lord Robert Cecil of England added a sensation by insisting that Articles 10, 12 and 15 of the covenant of the League of Nations should be read immediately both in French and in English, and by declaring that if these articles were to be disregarded, the whole settlement of Europe would be shaken.

**GREEK ARGUMENT**

The articles in question were cited by Greece as the basis of her appeal to the league and stipulate that the council of the league has a clear right to an investigation when there is danger of rupture between any of the states which are members of the league.

Further discussions of the Greco-Italian crisis was adjourned to an unfixed date but perhaps tomorrow in order to give the members of the council an opportunity to examine the Italian declaration and decide upon their future attitude in the crisis which is generally regarded as having been aggravated by Signor Salandra's pronouncement.

**SOLDIERS' LAND**

CORFU—(Associated Press)—Two regiments of Italian infantry have landed here to relieve the sailors who have been garrisoning the island.

The Greek soldiers and gendarmes, together with the Greek prefect and police chief, have left for home aboard the steamer Imene. They were the last representatives of the Athens government in Corfu.

Vice Admiral Simonetti, the Italian governor of the island, has published a manifesto asking the people to be calm and to await a solution of the Greco-Italian dispute. He has visited all the military posts established in the interior and along the coast.

The Italian troops have taken up their headquarters at the famous villa which was once the summer palace of the former German Kaiser.

# Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Miss Mary Hazard of Brooklyn, N. Y., has arrived in the city to assume her duties as Physical Director at the local Y. W. Miss Hazard succeeds Miss Elizabeth Benson.

Miss Grace Reynolds, Industrial Secretary, returned to this city on Tuesday after spending a two weeks' vacation at her home in Waupaca, Wis.

Members of the Trotty Veck club met at the Y. W. Tuesday evening for their first meeting of the new year. Following the supper at six o'clock, Miss Margaret Fisher, president, presided during the business meeting.

Interesting reports were given by the different delegates to the Industrial Conference at Winona Lake and to the Lake Geneva City Conference at Lake Geneva.

Plans for next year's work were discussed by chairman of the various committees.

Miss Ruth Seymour, general secretary of the Y. W., has returned from her vacation at Grand Island, Mich. Miss Seymour also visited in Cleveland.

**MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO DISORDERLY CONDUCT**

Reversal of plea to a charge of disorderly conduct was entered Wednesday in criminal court by Van Holz, E. Wayne-st, and he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and serve 10 days in the county jail.

Judge Poling suspended the jail sentence with the threat that he will impose it the next time Holz appears in court.

Two intoxicants, John Oschowski, 915 S. Main-st, and J. B. Gavin, 735 S. Main-st, paid fines of \$15 each.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT**

Notice is hereby given that on August 27th, 1933, the City Commission of Lima, Ohio, passed Resolutions declaring it necessary to improve certain streets in the City of Lima, which streets, and the nature of the improvement are set forth below:

Resolution No. 703, declaring it necessary to improve O'Connor Avenue from Metcalf Street to West Street, by paving, etc., with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or creosoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the whole cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed against all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said Street from Metcalf Street to West Street; which lots are determined to be specially benefited by said improvement.

Resolution No. 704, declaring it necessary to improve Metcalf Street from Murphy Street to O'Connor Avenue, by paving, etc., with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or creosoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the whole cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed against all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said Street from Murphy Street to O'Connor Avenue; which lots are determined to be specially benefited by said improvement.

Resolution No. 705, declaring it necessary to improve Ashton Avenue from Metcalf Street to West Street by paving, etc., with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or creosoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the whole cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed against all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said Street from Metcalf Street to West Street; which lots are determined to be specially benefited by said improvement.

Resolution No. 706, declaring it necessary to improve Ruyner Avenue from Metcalf Street to McDonnell Street by paving, etc. with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or creosoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the whole cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed against all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said Street from Metcalf Street to McDonnell Street; which lots are determined to be specially benefited by said improvement.

Resolution No. 707, declaring it necessary to improve McDonnell Street from Ashton Avenue to O'Connor Avenue, by paving, etc., with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or creosoted wood block, together with the necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. That the whole cost and expense of said improvement shall be assessed against all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said Street from Ashton Avenue to O'Connor Avenue; which lots are determined to be specially benefited by said improvement.

Resolution No. 708, declaring it necessary to improve Main Street from The Penn. R. R. to the Ottawa River Bridge, by paving, etc., with either brick, sheet asphalt, asphaltic concrete, bituminous macadam, bitulithic or creosoted wood block, together with necessary grading, curbing, guttering, etc. The whole cost and expense of said improvement except 50% thereof and the costs of intersections, shall be assessed against all the lots and lands bounding and abutting on said Street from Pennsylvania R. R. to the Ottawa River bridge, which lots are determined to be specially benefited by said improvement.

The grade of said streets, and the grade and elevation of the curbs, in each of the foregoing improvements shall be that established by the City Engineer, and the improvements shall be made in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles now on file in the office of the City Engineer. All sewer, water, gas, telephone and other underground connections, conduits, and service lines, in and under said portions of said streets included in these improvements shall be constructed and installed within Ninety (90) days from the passage of this Resolution.

F. H. HUMBLE, Clerk of City Commission

# ORPHANS FINDING GOOD HOMES

Women Of Lima And Allen-Co Respond To Call

## MARY CHILDREN ADOPTED

Allen-Co Child Welfare Association Explains Plan

These children was explained Sunday in The Lima News.

Women living in Middlepoint, Harrod, Columbus Grove, Cridersville and Delphos as well as a number in Lima have signified their desire to take one or more of the children into their homes.

**REFERENCES REQUIRED**

State laws must be complied with before the children are placed, according to Miss Eleanor Emme, boarding home director. This will require several days as references must be secured and the homes visited. All the children will probably have homes within the next two weeks, officials say.

Ten free home applications have been received and 12 boarding homes. This number is expected to increase this week.

Catholic women who desire to become a mother to these homeless waifs are needed, Miss Emme said, as four of the children have been reared in that faith.

More applications are desired by the association. Tho the present number will probably take care of immediate needs, the list of children without family or home increases every week.

Boarding home division of the association is already caring for 40 children in the county.

**HARDING MEMORIAL STAMPS PASS THRU LOCAL OFFICE**

First Harding memorial postage stamps to pass the local postoffice were noticed Wednesday morning according to information secured at the office of the superintendent of mails. None of the men at that window or working the distribution tables could remember to whom the letters were addressed but they said their recollection was that about half a dozen letters went thru to local people. The letters, as they remembered, were postmarked at Marion.

The memorial stamps will not be placed on sale here for some little time, it was said at the office Wednesday.

# NIGHT TRAM CAR SERVICE

Company Operated Two Cars On W. Market-st

## COMPLETE SERVICE PLANNED

Striking Employees Counter With More Busses

Night street car service was started Tuesday night by Lima City Street Railway Co.

Two cars were operated on W. Market-st from the square to the terminus of the route.

Night service on other routes is to be resumed gradually until a pre-strike schedule is in operation. It was announced at company headquarters Wednesday.

Fourteen cars are now operating on all routes, starting early every morning. Two new cars were placed in operation Tuesday.

**MEN HAVE 30 CARS**

Striking carmen met the company's move with installation of more busses. Guy Campbell, president of the union, stated Wednesday the men have 30 automobiles carrying passengers and negotiations are underway for more automobiles.

Thomas D. Pierce, engineer sent here by the public utilities commission to probe conditions of the company's property, is compiling a report for guidance of the commission on the company's application to issue \$100,000 worth of improvement bonds.

# WE ARE CLOSING OUT THE REMAINDER OF THE MAUS PIANO CO., STOCK WHICH WE TOOK OVER. THESE ARE NEW PIANOS THAT ARE ON BACK ORDERS, REPOSSESSIONS AND USED PIANOS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE ON NEW PLAYERS. WE ARE GOING TO DEVOTE OUR TIME TO THE PIPE ORGAN BUSINESS. WE WANT TO SELL THIS STOCK AT ONCE. WE ARE GOING TO SUBLET OUR STORE—EVERYTHING MUST GO.

**We Will Announce The Closing Of This Big Piano Sale Soon**

**This Big Piano Sale Will Close Very Soon---DON'T BE TOO LATE**

**THIS IS YOUR CHANCE—DON'T MISS IT!** We want to make a clean sweep on this sale. We want to sell every piano in this stock at once. No reasonable offer of payment refused. If you have ever thought of buying a Piano, now is the time. The new Player depicted above is a bargain, and if you wait, no doubt you will have to pay more. Shrewd people are buying pianos now. In a short time your opportunity will be gone, perhaps never to come again. Our store has been jammed with eager, abroad buyers, snapping up these bargains about as fast as our sale offices can wait on them. Don't miss this opportunity. Come in now—before it's too late. We have gathered together on these floors a stock of fine pianos. They will be sold. Used Uprights will be sold as low as \$20. New Players \$230. First come, first served. We will not play favorites. One man's money is just as good as another's. Make your selection. Tell us how you wish to pay.

**Remember!**

This Sale Will Close Soon

Watch for the Closing Date

Do not allow a few dollars one way or the other to stand between you and the Piano you want. If the terms we have placed on these instruments are not in keeping with your requirements, we will do anything that is within the bounds of reason. Is there anything we can do or say that will make a proposition more attractive?

This Stock is Selling Fast.

Hurry or You May Be Too Late

**Hurry or You Will Be Too Late---These Prices Good Only During This Sale --- Buy Your Piano Now---Easy Terms**

**OLD PIANOS AND VICTROLAS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE**

**THIS GRAND PIANO Only \$200. Easy Terms.**

**STECK PARLOR GRAND, Used Only \$390. Easy Terms**

**Sale Price \$20**

**Sale Price \$79**

Used Upright at a fraction of its actual worth. This is indeed a bargain. You must see this instrument to fully appreciate it.

This used piano will be sold. It is one of many assembled here that we are going to dispose of. Small payment down. \$1.00 a week will pay for it. Stool and delivery free.

This used Grand Piano only \$200. Other used Grands at \$390 and up.

Other new Grands at \$490 and up. One of the finest reproducing Grand Pianos now on sale.

# USE NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

**Listen to this**

**This Player Only \$92---Easy Terms**

**THIS GREAT BARGAIN IN A USED PLAYER ON SALE NOW \$92. BENCH AND 12 ROLLS OF MUSIC**

We have cut the price on this used Player-Piano to the ridiculous figure of \$92. You can search the country over and would be a difficult matter for you to duplicate this particular value. Come here and be convinced. Terms. Other used Players, \$155, \$200, \$325.

**READ THIS!**

Round trip railroad fare refunded to out-of-town purchasers living within a radius of 100 miles of Lima. Freight paid on out-of-town shipments within a radius of 100 miles.

**PAGE ORGAN CO.**

Successors to **MAUS PIANO CO.**

404-406-408-410 N. Main St. Store Open Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

Lima, Ohio

**ALL THE PIANOS ARE NOT EXACTLY LIKE CUTS SHOWN HERE**











## INSPIRED ACTING SEEN IN "IF WINTER COMES"

To watch the action of "If Winter Comes" on the screen is like watching steam start up in a gauge in a boiler room, to see it mount higher and higher until you wonder if the rivets will hold, to wonder if your own reactions can stand the pressure.

This is the quality which generally escaped readers of the Hutchinson book. I believe it was lacking in the stage presentation. The photoplay version is the best example of accumulative action in any form of expression in many months.

The action starts slowly, picks up momentum as it speeds along and at the end has fairly lured you from your seat, left you breathless and in an emotional tumult.

This accumulative action is due to nothing that has been added in the studio. It was inherent in the book and no other work of literature has been transferred to the screen with such fidelity. Nothing has been added, nothing subtracted. It does credit to the author.

The outstanding quality of the photoplay edition of "If Winter Comes," aside from its action, is the full realization of its characters. Everyone of the millions who read the book will immediately recognize Mark Sabre, Twynning, Edie Bright, High and Low Jinks and all the others. They are moving, breatheless creatures that have stepped directly from the pages of the book onto the screen.

Heading the list for honors is Percy Marmont, who plays the role of Mark Sabre. Here is a bit of acting that stamps him as a cinema player of definite greatness. In appearance he is midway between William Hodge and William S. Hart. In movement, in gesture, in attitude, he is just himself. He has been in pictures before, but "If Winter Comes" marks the turn in the road toward permanent fame.

Marmont reflects attitudes Sabre, you know, was nicknamed "Puzzle-head." Marmont reveals the full pattern of the puzzle. He gives you an x-ray view of his mind. The only other screen players who are able to do this effectively as Marmont are Elsie Ferguson, George Arliss, Sessue Hayakawa and Charles Chaplin.

Heretofore it has been this writer's belief that the William Fox concern should produce only Tom Mix and Buck Jones western pictures and Shirley Mason (Cinderella) sugar-cookies. Some vital quality has been lacking in their attempts at big features, such as "Monte Cristo." Now that I realize what that vital element was, I speak of it; it was inspiration.

"If Winter Comes" is inspired work. No producer, director and cast of characters have labored together under greater inspiration since George Loane Tucker produced "The Miracle Man." Everyone connected with the making of this picture has arisen to the occasion to give just a bit more than humans could be expected to give.

The producer is William Fox. The director is Harry Millarde. The principals in the cast, other than Marmont, are Ann Forrest as Lady Tybar, Gladys Leslie as Edie, Sydney Herbert as Twynning, William Riley Hatch as Reverend Fortune, Margaret Fielding as Mabel, Dorothy Allen as High Jinks and Eleanor Danahy as Low Jinks. They all deserve more than the passing mention given them here.



PERCY MARMONT AS MARK SABRE.

### AN EXTREMELY OLD VIOLIN

Louis Neco, who is directing the orchestra of the Faurot, is a musician, who is so, perhaps from a line of ancestors that go back to the days of the old masters. He is a Hungarian, and like his forebears, possesses the musical soul.

His father before him was a noted violinist. If one will note, they will understand that it is with fondness and almost reverence, that he bonds to his task, with a violin that is very old. It is not a Cremona, but made by one of the aptest workmen of that master maker. It came to Neco as an inheritance from his artist father, and has been in use perhaps a couple of centuries. There are many things that cannot be compared by more dollars and cents; this is one of them—this old violin—so far as Neco is concerned. It was treasured by his father, and so is held precious by the son.

### THEATRE DIRECTORY

**AT THE LYRIC**  
"Loyal Lives," a daring melodrama showing the work of the men who protect the United States mail.

**AT THE FAUROT**  
Vaudeville with the "Pearl of Hawaii," and four other acts.

**AT THE SIGMA**  
Richard Barthelmess, Dorothy Gish and Mary Astor in "The Bright Shawl."

**AT THE QUINA**  
"Hollywood," a picture supreme. Many stage celebrities in a novel drama of the films.

**AT THE MAJESTIC**  
Beginning today, Dorothy Dalton in "Dark Secrets."

**AT THE NEW ORPHEUM**  
"Fashion Plate Revue" all week with change of bill Thursday.

Use News Want Ads For Results

## ALLEN-CO GRAND JURY OPENS

Had Been On Recess Since Session In May

FORTY WITNESSES CALLED

No Serious Cases To Be Considered This Term

Cautioning the members to observe the most utmost secrecy in their deliberations, Judge Fred C. Becker, sent the Allen-co grand jury into session Wednesday, sworn to investigate the evidence in more than a score of law violations.

The jury was reconvened after having been recessed since May. Besides new matters the jury will be called upon to probe more than a dozen matters passed over from last session.

More than 40 witnesses, including many members of the Lima police department, and Sheriff Harvey. E. Crosson and deputies are to appear before the jury. Twenty-two witnesses are to testify Wednesday.

**PROBE ATTEMPTED KILLING**  
Among the first cases to be taken up by the jury will be the probe of the alleged killing of Sam Gardner, by Lee Clements, former hotel manager, which occurred while the last jury was in session.

On account of Gardner's condition, no charge was made against Clements at the time.

So far as is known no murder cases will come before the jury. The last jury investigated one death and freed Bruce Reynolds, ball player, charged with the killing of George Johnson, a Tennessean, in a quarrel over a card game.

The jury was sworn in at 9 a. m. and retired to commence deliberations shortly afterward.

The members are A. L. Ransbottom, Mrs. Dan Diamond, Mrs. O'Connor, George Landfair, C. E. Brooks, Ed Ford, foreman, William Little, W. R. Price, T. J. Maple, Milo Hadsell, Mrs. Frances Richmond, Mrs. Hayes Baker, J. C. Neff, W. J. Jenkins.

## NEW COUNTY SURVEYOR MAKES ROAD INSPECTION

An inspection of county roads, in company with members of the board of county commissioners, was among the first official acts of Ed Smith, newly-inducted county surveyor Tuesday.

Smith and the commissioners looked over the Center-rd and the Napoleon-rd between Harrod and Lafayette. The latter road may be improved by stoning, although residents are said to be demanding a more permanent way leading out on to the paving on Marion-rd.

Bids on paving the road were taken by the county last spring, but were rejected.

## CITY IS FACING DAMAGE CLAIMS

Result Of Widening Of River And Bridge Building

Lima faces a number of damage claims growing out of the widening of the river and the construction of bridges and the blasting for the Eureka-st sewer. City Manager Bingham told the commissioners at their meeting Tuesday.

He said he has received claims for damages from I. E. Finkle on S. Metcalf-st, and from the agents of the Core property on S. Main-st, and also that six or eight houses were damaged by blasting on the Eureka-st sewer. The latter damages, he said the contractor would have to stand and pay before he gets all his money. Fred R. Jones is the contractor.

Commissioners were agreed that a number of property owners will put in damage claims for the river and bridge work and Bingham said that he has received several already.

**KNIGHTS TEMPLAR NOTICE**  
Shawnee Commandery No. 14 Knights Templar will confer the Order of the Temple at a special meeting this evening starting at 7 o'clock. C. P. Morris, Commander.

## CITY TO ENFORCE CONDITIONS

Michael & Fishel Instructed To Install Sewer

Unless Michael & Fishel immediately make sewer connections for the water from the wooden canopy extending from the Faurot theatre building out over W. High-st, the city will tear the canopy down.

Decision to this effect was reached Tuesday by the city commissioners instructed to so notify the owners of the building.

City Manager Bingham brought the matter up saying that June 22, 1922, Maire Brothers, then owners of the building, were notified that the city gave permission for the erection of the canopy on condition that the owners drain the rainwater back from the street and into a sewer. He said this was never done and then when Michael & Fishel took over the building, they promised to make the sewer connection but never did.

"The water still spatters down on the pedestrian on the street," said Bingham. The city solicitor advised the commissioners that the canopy is only a license granted under certain conditions and that the owners and City Solicitor Paul Landis owners have failed to meet the condition. Hence, he said, the city can

notify them to meet all conditions at once or the city will tear down the canopy.

**HAY FEVER** Complete relief in 24 hours or your money back. Ask any of these druggists:  
A. T. Baldwin, Enterprise Drug Store, Mykrantz Co., Hunter's Drug Stores.  
Dr. Platt's RINEX Prescription

"IF WINTER COMES"  
"Mightier than the Book!"

## FAUROT

OPERA HOUSE

High Class Entertainment for the Discriminating

**Wilson Aubrey Trio**  
Comedy Gymnasts

**Galetti & Kokin**  
A Comedy Surprise

**Lieut. Thetion & Co.**  
European Novelty Revolver Expert

**Farrell & Carley**  
Novelty Spectacle

**Willie Smith**  
"The Singing Beau Brummel"

**SELECTED COMEDY**  
**Nip & Tuck**  
Pathe Review and Topics

**FAUROT CONCERT ORCHESTRA** offering the "LIGHT CAV-ALRY" Overture and late popular numbers.

Matinee Daily at 2:30  
All Seats, 30c

Eve, 7:15 and 9:00  
Orch. 75c. Bal. 50c. 2d Bal. 30c

## KEITH VAUDEVILLE

THUR.—FRI.—SAT.

**We Are Now In Our New Location---**

**545 W. MARKET ST.**

*Zimmerman*  
THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln Dealer  
Sales and Service  
545 W. MARKET ST.

## COAT SALE

Women's and Misses newest Fur Trimmed Models

**SAVE \$5 TO \$25**

**BUY ON SMALL PAYMENTS**

You don't need cash — a very small deposit secures any coat.

*Peoples*  
CREDIT CLOTHING CO.

200 S. Main-st.

**SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER**

**PLANTEN'S E & C OR BLACK CAPSULES**

"POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS"

COMPOUND COPALBA AND CURET AT DRUGGISTS. "MAIL BOX BY MAIL" 20¢ FROM PLANTEN 22 HENRY ST. BOSTON, MA.  
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

SATURDAY AT 10 A. M.  
A SPECIAL MATINEE FOR CHILDREN WILL BE GIVEN

With each 10c ticket the child will receive another ticket good for a FREE admission to see—  
**LARRY SEMON in "THE GOWN SHOP"**  
— and —  
**"CHILDREN OF THE DUST"**  
The big double attraction following "Penrod and Sam"

**Just One Big Thing After Another**  
NOW—IT'S  
**"PENROD AND SAM"**  
THAT EVERYBODY'S WAITING TO SEE—  
"Penrod and Sam" is a Mouth Tarkington product and is the sequel to "Penrod." Grown-ups will like this even better than the kids.

JUST WATCH

# Sigma

Only Two More Days and Still Going Strong  
NO WONDER

## "The Bright Shawl"

SURPASSES !!

— Five Famous Artists Made It —  
**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**  
Star of All Stars  
**DOROTHY GISH**  
— as the dancing sweetheart of Havana  
**JOHN S. ROBERTSON**  
— Director — the man who made "Dr. Jekyll"  
**JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER**  
Author — wrote "Tolable David" too  
**EMUND GOULDING**  
Adaptor — the man who wrote "Fury"

**AND IT'S AT THE SIGMA**

LIMA'S FAVORITE THEATRE

## FAUROT

OPERA HOUSE

**MON. SEPT. 10**

ONE NIGHT ONLY

**NEIL O'BRIEN**  
SUPER MINSTRELS  
**BERT SWOR**

Personal Appearance Neil O'Brien and Bert Swor

PRICES 50c TO \$1.50  
Seats on Sale Thursday 12:00 o'clock

## LYRIC THEATRE

THREE MORE DAYS Now Playing

The Unwritten Law of Heroes  
"GET YOUR MAN!"

A vivid Story of Life as Real Men Live It!  
Uncle Sam's postal employees at their every-day duties—a life far more thrilling than you have ever imagined!

SEE  
The daring postal robbery.  
The getaway and the most thrilling pursuit conceivable.  
The pathetic grief of the boy's parents.  
The colossal climax—the eerie fight scene.  
The sweetest romance ever told!

With a Brilliant Cast!  
**MARY CARR --**  
**BRANDON TYNAN**  
William Collier, Jr.  
Faure Binney

## "LOYAL LIVES"

Coming Saturday

THE YEAR'S SUPER THRILL PICTURE  
"THE MIDNIGHT ALARM"

IF IT'S A PARAMOUNT PICTURE IT'S THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN

# QUILNA

CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

MATINEES 10 & 20c ! Best Pictures in Town ! EVENINGS 10 & 30c !  
Fairer Prices in Town !

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT !

of **JAMES CRUZE** Production  
Directed by James Cruze  
A Paramount Picture

—NEXT SUNDAY—  
**JACQUELINE LOGAN in "SALOMY JANE"**

Almost all thrifty Lima women never let a day pass without a careful reading of The Lima News. They know they can't afford to.

## Appetite Gone?

A tempting delicious looking meal—all the choicest morsels from a well stocked pantry. The fragrant aroma of all these good things failing to put a keen edge on your appetite—failing to arouse, in any degree, a hearty relish for the food so attractively placed before you. Why?

Scores of men and women are faced with the same misfortune. After a day of toil—when they are tired—when good things to eat should be ravishly sought to recharge their vitality and fit them for play time—their stomachs turn. They are worn down, played out. Food has no appeal. To them it is sickening. The aroma of appetizing things nauseates them.

Red blood cells are missing. Red blood which should be coursing through your veins strengthening your vitality—adding to your strength—keeping you healthy and fit—is not to be found.

S. S. S. is what is needed. Your blood needs purifying. What use is an autogenous bile without a battery? What advantage is a dynamo without electricity? Your body is a

human dynamo. Your blood cells supply the energy which keeps your body well and fit. Weakened blood cells make you like the storage battery with dry cells—power is lacking—energy gone—productive qualities at the lowest ebb. S. S. S. supplies the red blood cells—the spark that recharges your system.

Mr. James Chaloupka, Sherman School, Chillicothe, Ohio, writes:  
"I feel like a new man after taking S. S. S. It gave me a better appetite and cleared my skin of pimples and blackheads."

Carefully selected, scientifically proportioned and prepared herbs and barks make up S. S. S.—the great blood purifier. Give nature a helping hand. Get back the lost appetite—the missing vitality—the keen, sparkling eyes—the look of determination. The best way to start back over the road to well being is with S. S. S. Nerves will become stronger. S. S. S. will give you more energy, vitality and vigor, and a more "up and going" appearance.

S. S. S. is sold at all leading drug stores. Try a bottle and see for yourself. The large size bottle is more economical. Get one today.

**S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again**



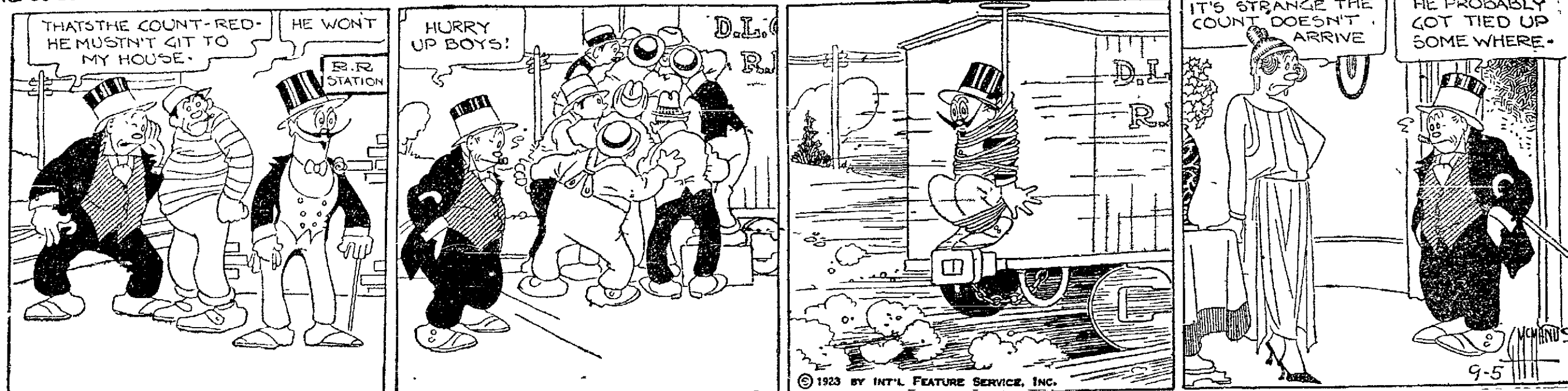




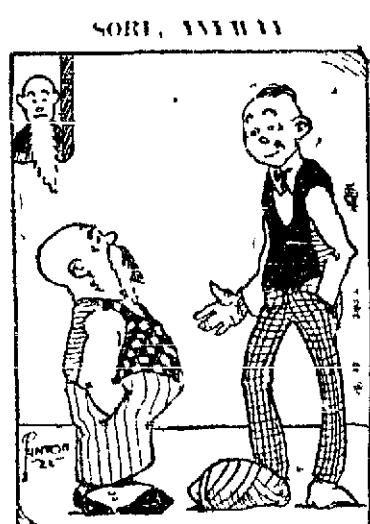
## MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF GOT KICKED RIGHT SMACK IN HIS MUSH—



## BRINGING UP FATHER—



## SHORT SHAVINGS



How are you, Slim?  
I can't kick  
But I heard you were ill  
Quite true. I have the gout.

Charles Roeder, R D No 2, heard a peculiar experience related by a friend. The friend, named Jones, was passing thru Bellefontaine recently and saw a man walking in the Public Square for a car. The man was busily eating corn-on-the-cob with an ear in each hand while an cream cone projected from his coat pocket. "We suppose the corn was for his dessert," said Jones.

C. E. Elliott, Rice av., has a friend who was married a few months ago. Since the novelty of married life and a home has worn off, the friend and his wife have been having some trouble. One day after the wife had been nagging him, the friend asked, "Dear, you always used to call me the light of your life."

"Yes," she answered, "but I didn't expect you to be going out every night."

A charming young miss of city hall  
Went to a slumber party this fall.  
Next morn on the job,  
She sure did sob  
Her stockings there matched not at all.

## MISS ST. LOUIS



Charlotte Nash represents "Miss St. Louis" at the Atlantic City Beauty Tournament. Like other "delegates" to the pageant, she was pitted against the most beautiful in her home city, but outdistanced them all. Miss Nash has no occasion to feel uneasy, eh?

AT HOME  
DR. L. L. STADLER  
512 STEINER BLDG.  
PH. MAIN 7672. RLS. MAIN 1836

## RADIO PROGRAMS

## WEDNESDAY

STATION WWJ  
560 Kilowatts, Detroit  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
8:15 p. m. News  
8:30 p. m. Music  
8:45 p. m. News  
9:00 p. m. Music  
9:15 p. m. News  
9:30 p. m. Music  
9:45 p. m. News  
10:00 p. m. Music  
10:15 p. m. News  
10:30 p. m. Music  
10:45 p. m. News  
11:00 p. m. Music  
11:15 p. m. News  
11:30 p. m. Music  
11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

STATION WGY  
380 Meters, Schenectady  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
8:15 p. m. News  
8:30 p. m. Music  
8:45 p. m. News  
9:00 p. m. Music  
9:15 p. m. News  
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9:45 p. m. News  
10:00 p. m. Music  
10:15 p. m. News  
10:30 p. m. Music  
10:45 p. m. News  
11:00 p. m. Music  
11:15 p. m. News  
11:30 p. m. Music  
11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

STATION WOL  
484 Meters, Dayton, Ohio  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
8:15 p. m. News  
8:30 p. m. Music  
8:45 p. m. News  
9:00 p. m. Music  
9:15 p. m. News  
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10:45 p. m. News  
11:00 p. m. Music  
11:15 p. m. News  
11:30 p. m. Music  
11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

STATION WZZ  
337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
8:15 p. m. News  
8:30 p. m. Music  
8:45 p. m. News  
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11:00 p. m. Music  
11:15 p. m. News  
11:30 p. m. Music  
11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

STATION KDKA  
326 Meters, East Pittsburgh  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
8:15 p. m. News  
8:30 p. m. Music  
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11:15 p. m. News  
11:30 p. m. Music  
11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

STATION KYW  
345 Meters, Chicago  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
8:15 p. m. News  
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11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

## THURSDAY

STATION WWJ  
560 Kilowatts, Detroit  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
8:15 p. m. News  
8:30 p. m. Music  
8:45 p. m. News  
9:00 p. m. Music  
9:15 p. m. News  
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10:45 p. m. News  
11:00 p. m. Music  
11:15 p. m. News  
11:30 p. m. Music  
11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

STATION WGY  
380 Meters, Schenectady  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
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11:00 p. m. Music  
11:15 p. m. News  
11:30 p. m. Music  
11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

STATION WOL  
484 Meters, Dayton, Ohio  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
8:15 p. m. News  
8:30 p. m. Music  
8:45 p. m. News  
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11:00 p. m. Music  
11:15 p. m. News  
11:30 p. m. Music  
11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

STATION WZZ  
337 Meters, Springfield, Mass.  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
8:15 p. m. News  
8:30 p. m. Music  
8:45 p. m. News  
9:00 p. m. Music  
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10:45 p. m. News  
11:00 p. m. Music  
11:15 p. m. News  
11:30 p. m. Music  
11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music

STATION KDKA  
326 Meters, East Pittsburgh  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
7:45 p. m. News  
8:00 p. m. Music  
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11:00 p. m. Music  
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12:00 p. m. Music

STATION KYW  
345 Meters, Chicago  
7:00 p. m. News  
7:15 p. m. Sports  
7:30 p. m. Music  
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11:45 p. m. News  
12:00 p. m. Music



LAST year the new Atlas Jelly Glass with the Duplex Seal was enthusiastically welcomed by thousands of women—the first jelly glass with a real seal they had ever seen. Airtight water-tight, germ-proof and mouse-proof. Does away with paper and string—tin tops—rubber rings. Just fill the glass full. Seal with a quarter turn of the wrist. Open and re-seal as often as you like—the contents keep perfectly.

Your dealer can supply you.

**Look for The Duplex Seal**  
HAZEL-ATLAS GLASS COMPANY  
(Factory and Main Office—Wheeling, W. Va.)  
W. H. SCHAEFER COMPANY, Agents  
771 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, O.

## A Woman's Message to Women:

Only a Woman Knows a Woman's Trials and Understands Her Need of Sympathy and Help. That is why hundreds of women gladly testify to the value of Mrs. Summers' popular Opaline Home Treatment in relieving so much of the misery and suffering known only to womanhood. READERS, if you are troubled with some of these special ailments of women—

SEND FOR A FREE TEN DAYS' TREATMENT with descriptive literature. Test Mrs. Summers' Opaline Remedy for yourself, in your home, without the knowledge or aid of anyone. You can then continue it you wish, at about 12c a week. For twenty-five years women reported it satisfactory, and often superior to vegetable tonics and compounds. Used by old and young and does not interfere with daily work. Write in confidence, as your letter is opened, read and answered by a woman.



I don't know where I would be had it not been for your treatment. When I was a girl, for the first time, my health was so bad I couldn't walk. I had such pains in my sides and was unable to do any of my housework. I can't praise too highly your treatment, for it has made a new person out of me. My present health is good. I can't praise too highly your treatment, for it has made a new person out of me. My present health is good. I can't praise too highly your treatment, for it has made a new person out of me. My present health is good.

THE SUMMERS MEDICAL CO., Women's Dept. 44 South Bend, Ind.  
(Mrs. Summers' Remedies Are Sold at Leading Drug Stores.)

## Interest From September 1st

Deposits on Savings Accounts made during first 10 days of September, draw interest from September 1st  
INTEREST COMPOUNDED MARCH 1st  
AND SEPTEMBER 1st

**5% INTEREST PAID**

Real Estate First Mortgage Security

Assets Over \$2,000,000.00 All Business Confidential  
Established 1887

**The Lima Home & Savings Association**  
W. High St. Opp. Post Office

**PICTURES**  
TELL MORE AT A GLANCE  
THAN A THOUSAND WORDS  
USE PICTURES IN YOUR ADVERTISING—MADE BY  
**The LIMA PHOTO ENGRAVING CO.**  
HARPER BUILDING CORNER NORTH & MAIN STS.  
LIMA, OHIO. PHONE MAIN 5432



**Get It While This Offer Lasts**

THE fine 2 quart aluminum pudding pan pictured above is representative of the many special values in premiums we offer users of Wilson's Milk right along. Until October 15 this regular 75 label premium is yours for 12 large or 24 small Wilson Milk labels. Buy 12 cans of Wilson's Milk today and mail your labels to our premium room (with 10 cents to cover postage and packing) before this special offer expires.

Premium room 1309 U. B. Building, Dayton, O.

Wilson's Milk is richer, better milk—economical and convenient to use. It is pure cow's milk, reduced in bulk by taking away part of the water which all milk contains. And in addition to better milk, you get many valuable premiums for the Wilson Milk labels. Buy 12 cans of Wilson's Milk today—get the pudding pan pictured above—and write for a list of the many other articles that can be yours for the blue and white Wilson Milk labels you save.

## FREE RECIPE BOOK

You should have the Wilson Milk recipe book. It contains tested recipes for making many new and delightful dishes with Wilson's Milk. Your name and address on a postcard will bring this helpful book to you.

INDIANA CONDENSED MILK CO., INDIANAPOLIS

**WILSON'S MILK**  
EVAPORATED

**SHINOLA**  
America's Home Shoe Polish

Shines in a hurry—  
Saves leather and worry!

Keeps the shoes trim and tidy.  
Gives the look and feel of prosperity.

Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood, Brown

Everyday in every way you need the SHINOLA Home Set. Genuine bristle dauber cleans the shoes and applies the polish and the big lamb's wool polisher brings the shine like lightning.

Everybody's saying it's—"The Shine for Mine"

